GARNER LEADS AT CALIFORNIA POLLS

Post-Crescent's 11th

PLAN TO SEND SUPPLY BILL **TO CONFERENCE**

House Democrats Would **Eliminate Amendments** Made by Senate

Out Many House Restrictions on Funds Washington-(A)-The Democrat-

ic house leadership decided today to assembled at 1:30 p. m. and labor supply bill to conference for the deletion of senate amendments other than the flat 10 per cent reduction in the total. Chairman Byrns of the appropria-

tions committee, said that while there apparently was no objection to savings effected by the senate, the measure contained several amendments inserted by the other branch Senate Committee Agrees for which there was no budget rec-

ommendation. The item most strenuously objected to by the Democratic leaders, he said, was one appropriating \$200,000 for the establishment of an air mail line from Minneapolis and St. Paul

The senate cut the \$124,000,000 10 per cent slashing program, cluding the lopping off of \$1,000,000 from the \$11,000,000 prohibition enforcement fund.

Byrns said the senate. slashing the bill, also cut out many house restrictions on the use of funds that would call for other added delays.

He will call his committee gether either today or tomorrow to consider the senate amendments. Byrns said it would probably be late in the week before the bill is sent to conference.

house accepted change the senate amendments cut ting the interior department supply bill from \$50,000,000 to \$45,000,000, red notice would not apthis week the house prove any more such cuts if they disrupted the functions of the government departments.

Chairman McDuffie of the house economy committee said he had protested to President Hoover against the chief executive's suggestion to retrenchment present the federal program in an omnibus bill, fearing the results that brought its wreckage yesterday in the house.

senate easily enough last night, carrying \$42,300,000 of savings but only after the insurgent majority had withstood on nine successive roll calls the desperate efforts of regu-

has so far given the measure scant attention but, being attached to the legislative appropriation bill it is sure to get action.

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legislation, containing the controversial government-operation alter- it still owes him, both because it is native to a private lease, today for a just debt he said, and in order mally was laid before the house for that the party may function as an

Representative Bankhead Ala.) called up the rule to make the Hill bill for disposing of the \$140. cratic standard bearer said. "I speak 000.000 war-time plant special busi- for him in his official capacity as ness. The rule permits two hours of chairman of the national Democratic general debate before the measure is party. He advanced money at the

urged passage of the bill as a farm | tent of \$320,000." relief measure and "an economy measure," saying "it means cheaper! fertilizer for the farmer at a time. when he needs it more than ever."

In Today's

Editorials Dr. Brady Post-Mortem Women's Activities Angelo Patri Story of Sue Paitern New London News II et a presidential campaign.

Prison Gates Close Today On Al Capone

HUGE CROWD HEARS MASSED CHORUS IN RECITAL PROGRAM

Despite cloudy skies and a biting wind, Appleton this afternoon celebrated the Washington bi-centennial and diamond jubilee of the city with a program at Wilson school grounds COMMITTEE TO ACT featuring 2,200 school children. The program opened with a half hour concert by the high school band af-Byrns Says Senate Has Cut concert by the night school band atter which the program of songs by the massed children and a pageant vere to be presented.

Indications were that before the program got underway all available seats would be occupied by speciators. More than 2,000 speciators were

NEW TAXES ARE GIVEN APPROVAL

on 4 Cents Levy on **Bond Transfers**

Washington- (A)- In drastic moves for new revenue, the senate finance committee voted far-reachsupply bill to \$112,000,000 under its ing changes today in the house tax

> The July 1, 1934, limitation given by the house to the life of the multitudinous new excise levies, was removed and the rates made permanent.

> The five dollar exemption previously voted by the committee for the 2 cents tax on bank checks was eliminated, adding more than \$35, 000,000 to the measure.

A flat 4 cents levy on bond transfers, applicable to each \$100 of face value was agreed upon. The tax is expected to produce \$10.000,000. Revival of the dispute over the

import taxes that have been intermittently in and out of the new revenue bill appeared imminent when the finance committee resumed work on the measure.

The duties were thrown out by the last change of sentiment of the com-

Senator Jones (R. Wash.) told lewspapermen as he went to the committee room he expected to get lumber import taxes written into the bill today. The Washington senator is spon-

sor of several amendments to put import levies on logs, shingles and pulp wood. Jones said he thought the import

levies on coal, oil and copper, stricken from the bill by the committee, "would have a chance" to be put back in

The committee also is studying the revenue producing possibilities of duties on rubber, coffee, tea and co-

REPAY RASKOB LOAN, SMITH URGES PARTY

Wants Democrats to Pay \$320,000 Due to National liam Chairman

New York-(A)-Alfred E. Smith last night appealed to the Democrat-Washington-(A)- Muscle Shoals ic party to pay back to National Chairman John J. Raskob \$320,000 untrammeled organization.

"I make no appeal for Mr. Raskob as an individual," the 1928 Demorate of \$10,000 a month, and the par- Ruklinski, Thiensville. The prin-Ala.) It is now indebted to him to the ex- c.pal defendant in this action, Chris-

Addressing 800 women workers in Addressing 869 women workers in the party's \$1,500,000 Victory drive, ARGUMENTS HEARD IN Smith made only one reference to his own campaign for the presidential nomination. He denied that the

"We must wipe out the deficit and send the party off with a flying start," he said. "We must not owe are to be prosecuted in criminal ac-Mr. Raskob anything. We must not tion he said today. Page owe anybody anything. We must be a party with nationwide connections

and on our own feet." Smith referred to Raskob as "an extremely businesslike individual," who would not continue as chairman Simpless the party were run on an efficient and business like basis. He said expenditures in the last

SLAYER OF WIFE AND

Bridge 9 to 25 years in the state preson for while on her way to school, but was Sungari river on a fleet of gunboats. General Li-Tu in the Sungari valley. the wounding of her lover when he later. The threats have been re- 100 miles east of here. The rebels fered a reward of 500,000 Mexican found them together in Milwaukee ceived by telephone, the callers stat- fled after a battle in which 39 dollars (about \$125,000) for the head required to fix his salary and term land. Firemen said, however, they

GANG CHIEF ON WAY TO SERVE

No Special Preparations at Federal Penitentiary to Receive Him

ATLANTA TERM

En Route to Atlanta Prison-(2)-"Sarface Al" Capone rode to Atlanta

The big Chicago gangster's downfall, marked by the start tonight of his eleven year sentence for income tax evasion, became a public spectacle as his train rolled into the

and even in towns where no stop ilton, was made people were out to see the train bearing him to the long exile from his gangland empire. There were no demonstrations. The people quietly scurried around the train looking in car windows. Sometimes they were rewarded by a glimpse of the prisoner.

Capone, resigned at last to the fact that he must begin his long prison term, became again the calm, suave "big shot." He appeared to enjoy the silent receptions given him and whenever a group located the window of his drawing room he smiled broadly, lighting up the livid scar across the left side of his face.

Atlanta, Ga .- (P)-The 30-year-old Atlanta federal prison extended a blase and non-committal open house to Al Capone today.

Through its gates, so guests, distinguished for one reason or another, have passed that the ar rival of the pudgy scarfaced gangster meant nothing in its routine There were no elaborate ' prepara tions for admission and there was no excitement.

Al Capone will be just another number on the roster and another gray-clad ligure in a time-tried buni tive program.

His name will be added to a list that already contains those of George Remus, "big time" bootlegger; Eugene V. Debs. once Socialis candidate for president; Gerald Chapman and George "Dutch" Anderson, notorious-holdup men; Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana; Earl Carroll, Broadway producer; and John W. Langley of Kentucky, the first congressman to be sent to prison.

Once inside the iron bars and stone walls that surround the busi ness-like prison plant at the out skirts of South Atlanta, the gangster will be swallowed in silence as

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DISMISSES DRY LAW CHARGES AGAINST 4

Milwaukee-(P)-Holding that federal prohibition agents had failed to support charges of conspiracy to violate liquor laws, Judge F. A. Geiger late yesterday dismissed actions against four Kenosha men.

The men freed are John Conley, Roy Richio, Louis Barca and Wil-Covelli. The government sough to show that Barca was operating a still in the hasement of a Forty-sixth-st house, and that the other defendants were connected with its operation. The evidence did not support that contention, the

A mila sur was caused in court when agents pointed out a swarthy individual among spectators and described him as Barca's bodyguard. Milwaukee police questioned the man, who convinced them he is Barca's brother.

Among those convicted and fined were Angelo Vento and Stanley topner Battaglio, is a fugitive.

Madison -P- At the conclusion fund would be used for "any one of arguments, Superior Judge S. B. Schein will decide whether the directors of the defunct Joseph M. Boyd Co., Madison investment firm.

ed with embezziement, false adver- killed or wounded.

two wesks of the 1928 campaign had NEW KIDNAP THREATS

by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brodsky, lion.

Toonerville Folks in 1928, will come before officials ing rensom of from \$5,990 to \$50,999 Chinese were killed. The Japanese com- of office, The opinion was given to believed other occupants of the ten-

Annual Cooking School Opens Monday, May 16 Cooking Expert

wives again will be interested in the announcement that the eleventh annual Appleton Post-Crescent Cooking school will be held this month beginning Monday, May 16, for a four day course.

This year, however, the school will prison today through a lane of peer- be conducted by Miss Fannie Hamilton. Wisconsin educated home economics expert, and classes will be held in the largest auditorium available in the city. Lawrence Memorial chapel. With the splendid success of former cooking schools behind it, the Appleton Post-Crescent plans for Crowds gathered at every station them all this year under Miss Hamthe largest and most successful of

> Fannie Hamilton, as charming in personality as she is capable in directing large cooking schools, has conducted innumerable cooking and home-making schools throughout the United States and Honolulu, Completing her home economics course at Stout Institute, she further studied in the field of nutrition at the University of Wisconsin. Model Kitchen

> Young and old alike will enjoy her daily lectures from the model kitchen on the chapel stage since this young economist has more than a rich technical knowledge of home making and "short cuts" in home management and menu planning. "Good old fashioned home cooking," learned in her mother's kitchen is her background. It was the love of fine cooking and homemaking, in-

stilled in Miss Hamilton by her mother in a home where excellence of meals was a by-word of the neighborhood, that made her choose her profession and started her in her John J. Madler Was Leader 120th Field Artillery band under the college studies in the field. When she stands on the platform, cooking and actually serving whole meals, the most experienced, time

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cook through years of experience will receive as much inspiration as the new bride. Since it is her job to discover new ideas, scientific methods that consider nutrition and health as well as economy, Miss Hamilton will come a heart attack at his home in Hilto Appleton "chuck full" of home making chort-cuts that take the drudgery out of housework and men-

ied housewife who

us well planned and balanced. Covers Whole Field Her lectures will not stop here, however, because this young lecturer is a thorough worker. Her suggestions will include planning and

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CHAIN STORES TAX IS CHALLENGED IN COURT

Madison -(P)- A court test of the chain store tax was in prospect today as the result of action taken by the Shell Petroleum company. The oil company has informed Harry Kluetter, chief of the state dairy and food commission which is charged with enforcing the law, that it intends to sue the state for recovery of liscuse fees paid under protest.

Many firms have paid the chain store tax under protest, Mr. Kineter said. Under the terms of the law, enacted at the special session of the legislature, filling stations are classified as chain stores. Oil companies have indicated that they would seek an interpretation from the courts on the legality of taxing filling stations, or at least those operated under lease or agency agreements.

STOP FOREST FIRE Ashland-(4)-Eight Indians and serving sentences. Frank Smart, emergency fire warden, have succeeded in stopping a Ogemakwe Jacco, south of Odanah. sentenced.

threw up sand banks.

nished, he said.

AUDIENCE FOR RURAL EVENTS Children and Adults to Take

EXPECT HUGE

Tomorrow

A full day's program of events,

has been arranged by a special committee headed by A. G. Meating. county superintendent of schools. The program will consist entirely of numbers to be executed by rural students and adults. It will open at 9:30 in the morn-

ing with the annual county play day, at which athletes from rural schools of the county will compete for the county championships, There are about 125 boys and girls entered Bill for Fiat Money to Pay in this competition from the various districts where they already have won first places in district tournaments.

The events for boys will consist of chinning the bar, 100-yard dash, standing bread jump, running broad jump and baseball throw for accuracy. Events for girls include intelligence test, balancing test, 50-yard dash, standing broad jump, potato race, and baseball throw for dis-

Last Till Noon DIES AT HILBERT These athletic events will continue until noon when the rural groups will stage a basket picnic on the school grounds. At 1 o'clock the

John J. Madler, 62, president of the State bank of Hilbert, with which he was connected since its

the past 21 years, held the position death of the Northern Finance company of Green Bay and president of Mr. Madler, a resident of the vi-

cinity of Hilbert most of his life, was Woodville, Calumet-co. He was a gamle-co. cheesemaker at St. John for five Menominee, Mich., for the Menasha Woodenware Co. He operated with his brother-in-law, Peter Schreiner, a general merchandise store in Hil-

bert for several rears. In 1904 the State Bank of Hilbert was incorporated with Mr. Madler ter group, and "Fashions and Songs as its first cashier, which position as its first cashier, which position the Ages," Shiocton center BUETOW LOSES HIS as its first eashier, which position he held until a few years ago when

Miss Fannie Hamilton, nationally

tnown culinary expert, will conduct

the eleventh annual Appleton Post-

Crescent Cooking school at Law-

rence Memorial chapel May 15-13.

in Community for Many

(Picture on Page 4)

BANK PRESIDENT

Years

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"BOOTLEGGERS' BAND" HEADS JAIL PARADE

Superior -(A)- A "bootleggers" 100 liquor law violators as they of the members of the economics march from the Douglas-co juil to clubs. Rural schools of the county board the "bootleggers' special" are to be closed for the day by orwhich will take the sentenced men der of the county superintendent's court order compelling the state to Milwaukee this afternoon to start department. Anthony Kulas, night patter, re-

vealed last night that the band had way hotel at 6 o'clock in the eye. forest fire and saving the farm of been recruited from among those ning under auspices of the Outaga. A. C. Hoppmann today. The Indians built backfires and, "bandsmen" already have been fur- cirty.

BOYD COMPANY CASE Japanese Brigades Pushing Their Drive Against Rebels

Harbin, Manchuria-(F)-General! General Nakamura's men clashed Arguments in the case of the five continued their drive against the ward, killing 50. directors opened this morning. The Chinese rebels north and northeast ficinating in a battle at Wukimiho

MADE AGAINST CHILD erai Murai's Japanese brigade, just' today. that their 8-year-old daughter, Hil the Chinese Eastern railway, set out wounded in Monday's battle at

lost one killed and 16 wounded.

mander-in-chief.

General Yoda's brigade, after par-timers.

Rogers, Dr. C. A. Harper. R. R. of here today, with heavy fighting on May 2, joined with part of Gen-Kropf, and Ray Farness, are charge, in which many on both sides were eral Murais force and advanced estward along the Chinese Eastern tising and violation of the securities. The revolt fizmed afresh along railway, occupying Hallin and then the Hulan-Hailun ratiway north of continuing in the direction of Muhere where the former followers of tankiang, 15 miles farther east. General Mah Chan-Shan went into There they engaged a force of 4,900 action and dynamited a bridge. Gen- rebels and the battle was continuing: Wilmington, Del.- (P)- Threats returned from the eastern section of The Japaness lost 16 killed and 18

da, would be kidnaped again and northward from Hulan in a mored Wukimiho, Japanese reports said, Comics 12 HER LOVER ASKS PARDON held for ransom have been received trains to put down this new rebel. while the Chinese lost 200 killed. General Ting Chao, original lead General Nakamura's force con- er of the Chinese rebellion, appeared

Part in Programs

Thousands of rural inhabitants of Outagamie and adjoining counties are expected to be in Appleton Friday to participate in the rural day program at Wilson Junior high school of the joint celebration of the city's diamond jubilee and Washington bicentennial.

a concert at the Wilson school, and at 1:30 the band will leave to parade the streets in the shopping district. One of the outstanding features of the day's program will occur at 1.30 Thursday to discuss the bonus paywhen a massed chorus of 1,000 rural school students and adults, seated in the outdoor theatre formed in the such a drustic inflationary scheme establishment 28 years ago, died sud- large area between the north and and even if its sponsors, to get it south wings on the west side of the out on the floor, it cannot become tion. cal festival. This festival will dis-Active in civic affairs as well as play what has been accomplished by

of village treasurer for 28 years. historical pageant to be presented by He was director at the time of his home economics clubs of the county. The clubs have been preparing for this event under the direction of the Valley Acceptance Corporation Miss Harriet Thompson, county they did get the bill out on the floor the president today boosted his consist of a group of sketches depicting events in the life of Washborn March 15, 1870 in the town of ington and in early days in Guta-

One of the sketches, "Home Life years, later working two years in in Washington's Day" will be pres- that the action of the senate finance ented by the Appleton center group; of Kaukauna County Normal school: group; "Women's Meeting in Eigh- treasury."

State Speaker Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state

home economics leader will deliver an address at 4 o'clock following the pageant. Friday afternoon and Saturday morning there will be a display of hooked rugs at the Wilband" will lead a parade of about son school. These rugs are the work

The Rural day program will be Instruments for the mie-co Historical and Pronter so-

will be limited to 300 persons About Judge Hoppmann found.

TWO OFFICES MAY BE

Madison-(P)-A person may hold Hoppmann. both the offices of member of the tary of state, today.

BULLETINS

John C. Kelley announced today Gov. L. M. Judd had agreed to commute sentences of the four Americans charged with killing Joseph Kahahawai to one hour imprisonment each,

Honolulu - P - The four persons convicted of manslaughter in the killing of Joseph Kahahawai, Hawaiian accused of participating in an attack on Mrs. Thalia Massic, were sentenced today to ten years in prison at hard labor. Those sentenced are: Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, C. J. Lord and A. O. Jones,

SAYS NEW CASH PLAN DOOMED

Bonus Can't Be Passed.

Rainey States

ive Rainey, the Democratic leader, told newspapermen today that the new-money plan for cash redemption of the soldiers' bonus "hasn't a chance of becoming law this ses-Commenting on proposals for the

Washington -(P) - Representa-

ney said the house ways and means impeded the chances of committee "is not going to approve for the presidential nomination. He any suc'i idea." any flat money plan and that is promised him her 46. With Califorwhat this is." Rainey said.

member of the revenue ment hills. "The committee will not report!

law this session," Rainey said. "If a patition to discharge the The festival will be followed by a the roles. Then suppose the house passed the bill, what chance would it have in the senate that late in the se-sion?

> for action. It would assure the coun-pledged and claimed convention try that no flat money plan is going vote to 783 as Rhode Island instructto become law and help business ed eight for him. Only 578 are reconfidence."

Meanwhile, Representative Pat- cans. man (D., Tex.), said in a statement "History of Amusements." students bill an estate revaluation provision, committee in striking from the tax would prevent Secretary Mills "from "Boston Tea Party," Seymour center making a personal inside raid on the

FIGHT FOR OFFICE

Request for Court Order ment on the returns from California. Reinstating Him Turned Down by Court

Madison-(P)- A request for a significant." highway commission and the bureau of personnel to reinstate him as California is significant and encourchmaxed with a banquet at the Constant highway engineer was denied aging. Walter C. Buetow by Circuit Judge Buetow contended he was dis-

charged from the position in viola- party can unite on Garner and electtion of the civil service law but him. should be forwarded to A. G. Meat. Judge Hoppmann ruled that he had ing, president, or other officers of resigned on July 1, 1931. On June the organization immediately. All 23, 1901, two members of the state members of the society and friends, highway commission told Buetow he are invited to attend but the dinner Would not be retained after July 15.

166 reservations already have been. He also found, he said that the made. Proneers and those who have commissioners said no charges would resided continuously in the county be filed against Bustow if he refor 65 years or longer will be guests, Signed. The later removed his per-Mr. Meating is making every post sonal effects from his office and nev-Hirose's three Japanese brigades with the rebels again further east, sible effort to get out young mem. er returned to work, Judge Hoppbers of the society to fete the old mann found. Bustow wrote a letter to the commission in which he said "according to your decision of Mon- phone call, supposedly from Egan, day that I am not to be retained as state highway engineer-I am con-HELD BY ONE PERSON forming thereto." This leter was regarded as a resignation by Judge

IN OHIO EXPLOSION

sible loss of life was feared in a automobile. She was a friend of general ruled that a plumbing super. mysterious explosion which wreck- Egan's. visor is required to be elected by the ed and set fire to a two-story tene-

necessary to pass an ordinance to ant, and six members of his family create such an office as it is created perished in the blast was dispelled ement may have perished.

BLOW TO HOPES OF ROOSEVELT

Texan's Power Expected to Grow as Party Candidate for Presidency

STATE IS FOR HOOVER

Pledged to Him San Francisco -(A)- Victory for the John N. Garner delegation in

By the Associated Press

einets in. Speaker John N. Garner of votes over Franklin D. Roosevelt California s

> Alfred E. Smith was running 47, 000 behind Garner, with the vote from 7,722 out of-10,271 precincts standing as foilows: Garrer,

Should the remaining precincts \$2,000,000,000 outlay after over three him victory, which his forces were weeks of continuous hearings, Rai- claiming, Garner will have seriously also will have taken himself out of The committee won't approve the favorite son class, as Texas has

will hold its first closed meeting captured Alabama's 24 votes in yesterday's primary, now has 313 pledged and claimed votes with at least 100 promised him from New York and Pennsylvania, A total of

Conservative Republicans appearer to have won another northwest committee gets the necessary 145 victory in South Dakota where an signatures, May 23 woul! be the uninstructed delegation of 11 friendly to President Hoover was maintaining a good lead over a faction fledged to a "Progressive."

With these 11 and California's 47,

788 Total for Hoover

Representative McDuffie of Aizbama, the Democratic whip, a Garner supporter, had this to say on the

party to the stop-Roosevelt movement and whatever happens at the national convention in Chicago, I hope the meeting will not be long drawn out and that a short platform will be adopted." Speaker Garner maintained his si-

"The most interesting thing to me is the large Democratic vote. I understand it was the largest on record in California. I think it most

Senator Connally. (D., Tex.) in a

PUBLIC DEFENDER IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco-(P)- Mystery to-

day shrouded the disappearance of Frank J. Egan. San Francisco pub-Lo defender. He vanished Monday night after Charles Dullea, captain of detectives had received a telesaving:

"These men have got me. cap-Deputy Coroner Jane Walsh reealed Egan had been named chief

beneficiary in the will of Mrs. Jessia Hughes, widow, whose body was found in a street gutter several days ago. Police believed Mrs. Hughes Mansfield. Ohio-CP)- Four per- was either struck by a hit-run driver sons were injured seriously and pos- or killed and then thrown from an The missing man's wife, on the

verge of collapse, told authorities she received a telephone call Monday night from a man who said: "We've just taken Frank for a ride." She said her husband had acted somewhat strangely recently, but she was unable to account for his

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Pass Economy Bill Virtually useless as an aid to budget balancing, the economy bill was through the house today, a mere shadow of the \$210,000.000 measure originally drafted. It was passed and sent to the

lar leaders to force reinstatement of big economies previously voted The final outlook for the bill was uncertain. The senate, busy with the tax bill and other legislation,

AGAIN BEFORE HOUSE

read for amendment. Representative Aimon (D.,

Post-Crescent

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1932

direction of E. F. Mumm will play

a leader in business, Mr. Madler had the county rural school music probeen director of the school board for gram.

Reservations for the banquet

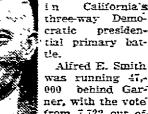
legislature and member of the Mil- FOUR SERIOUSLY HURT waukre-co board and may receive compensation for both jobs, the attorney general ruled in an opinion to Theodore Dammann, secre-In another opinion the attorney

city of Green Bay in compliance ment building here early teday. with the statutes but that it is not! A belief that Joseph Letezia, a ten-I the state board of health.

Honolulu — (4) — Prosecutor

Roosevelt Captures Alabama Votes—Total of 313

Yesterday's presidential primary appeared certain today on the face of returns from 8,650 precincts out of 10,271 which gave Garner, 192,249; Franklin D. Roosevelt 150,022, and Alfred E. Smith 128.182. With three-fourths of the pre-



GARNER 165,852; relt, 132,083, and Smith, 118,322.

The Illinois leader is a ranking 90 convention votes. nia's 44, he would have a block of

770 are needed to win the nomina-

quired to nominate for the Republi-

California returns: "Mr. Garner has never

lence about the nomination when asked by newspapermen for combut he did sav:

statement said "Garner's victory in "The factional fight between Smith and Roosevelt is making Garner stronger every day. The

HUNT FOR TRACE OF

Your Birthday

As Capone Leaves For Jail

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

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as gone up from this community

with the knowledge that Alphonse

Capone, hoodlum king, has stepped

front pages of newspapers, one sym

bol of the crime era will be de-

But it has taken the highest court

of the land to get "Scarface Al"

safely behind prison bars. Local

courts have yet to show ability to

deal with a group of characters

whose careers have spattered the

pages of recent Chicago history

Unless pardoned by a president

Capone, with good behavior allow

ance, cannot leave prison for more

than eight years. At that time he

may find the scene of his former ac

tivities completely altered. The tre

mendous bootles business on which

he thrived and grew to power, might

As it is the boodium leaves be

are in prison or convicted and fac-

of the court system in Capone's un

derworld empire, is back after serv

ing 18 months at Leavenworth. He

is expected to assume titular control

of the remnants of Capone power

then be effectively curbed.

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with the blood of over 300 slain.

provided by a federal prison.

Chicago (CPA) -A sigh of relief

Senate Bill Would Empower Hoover To Pardon 4 In Honolulu

SURVEY VOTED IN HAWAII BY **HOUSE GROUP**

*Favors "Thorough and Complete Survey of Government" in Territory

Washington -(AP)- The house territories committee today unanimously voted in favor of "a thorough and complete survey of the governand complete survey of the govern- DELAY PRSON chairman, Representative Williams (D., Texas) to introduce a resolution for that purpose.

Washington -(A) A bill to give President Hoover power to pardon the four defendants in the Hawaiian Emurder case was introduced today by Senztor Logan (D., Ky.)

Logan said he doubted whether the president now has the power to pardon the four Americans convicted of manslaughter for killing a native Hawaiian. He said it was "impor-Ediately because some of the suggesstions which have been offered for obtaining clemency for the four Americans would establish a bad

Senator Borah (R., Ydaho) joined in the discussion briefly, asking Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) to what committee the latter's bill for a had been referred.

On McKellar's reply it was the judiciary committee, of which Bor-Lah is a member, the Idahoan said 'good,'' and sat down.

senate that President Wilson had sentences Friday. commuted the sentence of a slayer in Alaska from hanging to life im-This step was taken, Lewis said.

after legal interpretations from government attorneys.

Senator Ashurst (D., Ariz.) said it would be a mistake for congress to attempt to grant a pardon. "The pardoning power rests with

the governor and the president," Ashurst said. "Even the remotest flight of the imagination can not conceive that congress has the power to grant a pardon to anybody." Meanwhile, Representative Cellar

(D., N. Y.) said in a statement he would vote against: the senate bill to with attacking Mrs. Thalia Massie in Darrow, chief of defense Honolulu.

He contended the bill is unconstitutional because it alters the rights of the defendants as they existed at the time of the alleged attack on

CARLTON COON IAKEN BY DEATH

Blood Poisoning, Result of Abscessed Jaw, Fatal to Orchestra Chief

Chicago-(P)- Death came today to Carlton Coon, 38, and ended a 13year partnership with Joe Sanders in the famous Coon-Sanders orchestra-a partnership born of a music store meeting of two World war soldiers and never broken in a rapid climb to national radio and vaude-

. Coon died this morning in Henrotin hospital of blood poisoning caused by an abscess in the jaw which developed mysteriously last month while he was directing the forchestra jointly with Sanders in a loop hotel. His admirers will be given an opportunity to view his body as it lies in state in the loop tomor-City for burial there Friday.

der the name of Coon-Sanders." "Coonie would want it that way,"

on Christmas furlough visited a Guardian Angel's school, town of di. There will never be another like Kansas City music store. Capt. Oneida Carlton Coon of the commissary department of Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, tinkled away at the piano and sang and Line Sergeant Joe Sanders from Camp Bowie, Forth Worth, Texas, joined him. They had never met before. A lasting friendship was

After their discharge, they met in Kansas City and struck a partnership in a small pick-up band that played at clubs and private parties. Came radio and with Station WDAF of the Kansas City Star. The Coon-Sanders band became the Kansas City Nighthawks and soon the nation listened to their sprightly jazz melodies and dancing feet shuffled

Theirs was the first radio club in history and when chain broadcasts began, the Nighthawks played their first chain program over the NBC network from Chicago in 1929. Vaudeville tours and summer bookings took them as far as New York's Rialfo and their popularity never suffered to the time of Coon's death.

School banking reports for the past few weeks show that 65 per cent of Appleton students save their money. With McKinley junior high achool still leading the list the publie schools show a total of \$797.23 for the week ending April 12 and \$519.52 for the week ending April 19. Other schools which have a large student banking percentage indude Lincoln, Orthopedic, and Co-

SHOOTS TWIG FROM TREE TO LIBERATE **ENTANGLED ROBIN**

Burlington-(P)- A robin today owed its freedom to the expert marksmanship of Raymond

The bird became entangled Monday in a piece of kite string aton a tall elm tree in the yard of Ernest Foitz. The bird's struckies to free itself were unavailing. Heck took his rifle and shot off the twig on which the string was caught and the bird

TERMS PENDING COURT BATTLE

Massie and Three Others Won't Serve Until Fight Is Concluded

Honolulu -(A)- Definite assurtant" that the bill be passed immelances that Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and three others convicted with And while the old cherry-tree fable him of manslaughter will not go to may be a rhapsody, nevertheless. prison as long as their fight against conviction is in progress, were forthcoming today.

Both prosecution and defense counsel said the four would probcongressional pardon for the four ably remain in custody of the navy at Pearl Harbor and it was authoritatively understood Judge Charles S. Davis would commit them to the custody of naval officers Senator Lewis, (D., Ill.) told the when they appear before him for

Meanwhile, pressure was brought upon Gov. Lewrence M. Judd by official Washington and civilian circles to pardon the quartet convicted of lynching Joseph Kahahawai, who allegedly had confessed a criminal attack on the wife of the naval of: ficer.

Assistant Defense Attorney George S. Le sure said he would ask the court to leave the defendants at Pearl Harbor.

Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley told the Associated Press he had no

objection to such action. This would mean they would remain at Pearl Harbor, where they found expression in strange Angloprevent another jury disagreement are now, throughout the appeal exfrom freeing the four men charged pected to be pressed by Clarence and until the case is finally disposed

Petition In Congress.

A petition is being circulated in pardon the defendants and he is about to receive a similar appeal from the citizens of the territory.

The Citizens' Organization for Good Government, a body composed ability to get a British commission, was attended by 235. mostly of women, announced a mass meeting would be held today to circulate petitions asking that the de-

The governor talked to Secretary Wilbur by radio-telephone but refused to give any intimation of the subject of their conversation. He also received a cablegram from Territorial Delegate Victor S. K. Houston, and likewise refused to disclose its contents.

The defendants besides Massie are his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue; E. J. Lord and Albert O. lones, navy enlisted men.

Although the penalty for manslaughter is from one to 16 years of imprisonment, the law makes it nandatory for the judge to pass the naximum sentence. The real sentence is fixed later by the prison aides during the Revolution.

PLANT TREES AT FOUR PLACES ON THURSDAY

Four tree planting demonstrations now before being moved to Kansas are scheduled for Thursday by Gus Sell, county agent. The plantings Meantime, in keeping with all on Thursday will be the last of a straditions of the show world, his series which started Friday, April friend and associate, Sanders, and 29. A total of 5,000 trees will have mounced the orchestra would con- been planted when the work is comtinue with its engagement here un pleted. The schedule for Thursday follows: 11 a. m., Methodist parsonage, town of Oneida; 1 o'clock, Silvery Summit rural school, town In December, 1918, after the arm- of Oneida: 2:30, Phil Engel's farm, Istice was signed, two soldiers home town of Seymour; and 4 o'clock,



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SPEAKER GIVES INTIMATE VIEW OF WASHINGTON

University Professor Tells of First President's Character

Rubbing off much of the mythical gilt under which early biographers have buried the real Washington, Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the University of Wisconsin Tuesday noon printed a picture of the nation's first president that probably made Parson Weems turn over in his grave. Prof. Fish gave his address at i foint meeting of the Appleion serrice clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists, the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief Corps, and the Outagamie County Pioneer association at the Conway hotel. The meeting was the program for civic day of this week of celebration.

With each sentence, Washington became more and more a human being. He hated bedbugs, he worried constantly, he swore with gusto, and he was an accomplished "joiner." not telling a lie was an aim of Washington's—he wanted never to fall below his ewn or any man's. standard, in anythirg.

He had a slow mind, but an in dustrious one, and while he did not think clearly, there was great continuity to his thought. He had a great ability to correlate past experience and knowledge and apply it to the question at hand. He read slowly, but always read the best and the latest book on the subject, and when he finished it he was its mas-

Two Ambitions Washington had two set ambitions, one to live well and the other to stand out among men. He was not interested in gathering about himself a fortune, but he wanted to be able to live well, and this he ac complished quite early in life. Prof. Fish exploded the theory that in marrying Martha Curtis, Washington married money.

He spoke of his youthful vanity, how he liked to ride out in conspicuous clothes with liveried attencants, and of his violent and distinctly bad temper which often language. In later life his temper changed more to righteous indignation. The speaker referred to the tongue-lashing Washington gave Lee, and in telling; how some of Lee' descendants have not yet forcongress asking Governor Judd to given Washington, remarked, "An him." cath that reverberates for 150 years is some oath."

Washington grew by successive failures, he said, mentioning his inhis failures in land ventures, in Most all of the girls he ever wanted to wed married someone else, and one of them married his best friend. His marriage to Martha was not a particularly romantic venture, although after they were married they came to love each other devotedly.

Great Magnetism-Although Washington was rather dull in company he had a great magnetism, and the capacity to influence men. He used good judgment and particularly remarabble was his sound estimate of men. He frequently became attracted to a man by observing some well-done piece of work, and from then on he gave him every chance to rise. He did that with Nathaniel Green, with Alexan der Hamilton, and with six of his

When the Revolution was over, Washington had accomplished every ambition he ever had had, and he was content to resign, Prof. Fish said. He was urged to come back and help build the constitution, and from then on, with great capacity for public service, he devoted himself to the nation so completely that he were himself out, so much so that during the last few years of his life, when he had everything a man could desire, he could not be

In closing the speaker tried to explain how futile it is to compare Washington and Lincoln. "Lincoln", he said, "is like Ghan-

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Farmers Of Eight States Plan Economic Program

Des Moines, Iowa-(A)-What is the way out of the present tangle of tention to a measure unanimously agricultural stress and economic re- approved by the corn belt committee

The question motivated three meetings here—a mass meeting of farmers from eight states, and two Farm Real Estate association. Many solutions were proposed by

remedies, three were outstanding: 1-A farmer's buying and selling holicay, to begin July 4 and to last, tentatively, 30 days, so as to "place agriculture on a cost-of-production basis" if "the movement can be accomplished in no other way."

2—An agriculture "truly self-reliant," which will "fight its owr batles" through "intelligent coordi- Wooster College to Bestow nation of leadership and follow-

3-An international conference to work out a plan for an international exchange of goods.

The first plan was adopted by about 2,000 farm men and women coming here from Iowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Wisconsin and Montana, at the hehest of "farm holiday" leaders.

The second suggestion is the one S. F. Westbrook, vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance company, of Hartford, Conn., proposed at a meeting last night of members of the Iowa Farm Real estate associa-

James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm board, proposed the third, in outlining the purposes and achievements of the board at the same meeting.

Those attending the mass meeting formed an organization to be known as the Farmers' Holiday association. After hearing speeches by John A. Simpson, national president of the Farmers' Union; Glenn Miller, president of the Iowa Farmers' Union; J. C. Lewis, president of the lowa Federation of Labor; Milo Reno, Farmers' Union leader, and others, all of whom agreed that organization is immediately needed for agriculture's welfare.

Stone defended the Agricultural Marketing act and the farm board saying "I'm proud of what the board has done." He said his aim was to "bring it about that the farmer can intelligently ask a fair price for his products, based on the law of supply and demand."

The resolutions committee of the farmers holiday group directed at-

vanity became less personal, and his him so it is safe to love him. Washington, on the other hand, is like the good boy next door who is set up as an example. Because we don't like moral superiority, perhaps we can't love him, but at least let's admire

> A group of Lawrence college girls participating in the water festival

here July 6, 1927, in which it was declared that:

"If we can not obtain justice by gatherings of members of the Iowa | legislation, the time will have arrived when no other course remains than organized refusal to deliver the many speakers. Of the suggested product of the farm at less than production costs.'

MRS. HOOVER TO BE GIVEN DEGREE

Honor on Nation's First Lady

Wooster, Ohio -(P)- After May 14 Mrs. Herbert Hoover may sign her name, "Lou Henry Hoover,

The honorary degree of "litteraconferred by Woster college upon the nation's first lady as the city of Wooster celebrates its 125th anniversary.

Mrs. Hoover's great-grandfather William Henry, came to Wooster as a pioneer. The first four streets POSTPONE MEETING OF were named for the founders, and one of those thoroughfares is Henry street.

Mrs. Hoover never lived in Wooster, as her father moved to Water loo, Ia., in 1872, but she has visited the city twice in recent years tracing facts concerning her ancestors. Pageantry will play an important part in the formalities. Mrs. Hoover nerself will review the annual color day parade at Wooster col-

Elma Sage of Marion, O., queen of the May. In a bower-like setting of ivy-clad walls and tree-screened campus this pageant on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Goethe will seek to portry the famous German's theory of

lege, sharing honors with Miss

In the historical pageant by the city in the afternoon, at which Mrs. Hoover will be a guest of honor, there will be an episode depicting the coming to Wooster of William Henry.

the art of poetry.

Another episode will depict the founding of Wooster college. A cast of nearly 1,000 persons is being assembled for the event.

RABBI FREE ON BOND Milwaukec-(P)- Members of the congregation of Solomon Perlstein, Wausau rabbi, yesterday presented \$500 and obtained release of their Wednesday and Thursday gave a rabbi on bond pending his hearing wooden soldier dance. The meeting May 11 on charges of having entered the country illegally in 1929.



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When the Junior Leagues of America meet in Los Angeles in May Mrs. John G. Pratt, shown above, rum humanforum doctor," or doctor is a possible choice for president of letters of humanities, is to be of the nationwide organization for the ensuing year. Mrs. Pratt. director for Region Four of the asso ciation, is the wife of a New Or leans, La, physician, a social leader and a civic worker.

APPLETON YACHT CLUB

The monthly meeting of Appleton Tacht club scheduled for 7:30 Thursday evening has been postponed a week because of the joint celebration of the city's diamond jubilee and the Washington bicentennial, it was announced today by club officers. A report on the membership campaign will be heard at the meeting Thursday evening, May 12.

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ing, hoodlum, and Ted Newberry, former associate of George "Bugs" Moran, and more recently in charge of Capone's north side syndicate ac-Under the present city regime, the

from the local scene into at least eight years of the oblivion effectively apone forces appear to have a Chicago expects that this riddance. monopoly on the booze business, but after 12 years of tolerance, will mean it is on sufferance, and dependant on the beginning of the end to a world maintenance of peace. They no longreputation for lawlessness, largely er are the power in gambling that provided by the minions of the gang they once were. czar. With Capone's name off the

Besides, federal agents, encouraged by the taste of victory over the country's biggest hoodium, have been pestering both the beer and alcohol divisions of the Capone syndicate that much of the profit has been taken from the business. Only last week these agents took over the gang's biggest alcohol producing plants, capable of turning out 2,509 gallons a day at a normal profit of over \$10,000.

Hard times have so cut into speakeasy profits that recently the Capone organization cut prices on the south side to test out public response to cheaper drinks. The cuts have not been extended, indicating a lack of response. Throughout his stay in jail,

Capone kept in touch with his organization. Now he leaves. His hind a mere shadow of his former prother Ralph is in prison. Jake and organization. His closest associates Sam Guzick, brains of the outfit, are behind the bars, and there is every indication that disintergration will soon destroy the once powerful gang. Frank Nitti, formely chief justice

a Follette's THE PROGRESSIVE

of the remnants of Capone power, but federal officials are eyeing him closely and any misstep might prove costly. In charge of the administrative departments of the organization now are Murray Llewelyn Humphries, good-looking but tough act-

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ARMY RESERVISTS WILL GATHER IN

of Program.

army officers will go to Milwaukee during the next year. Friday and Saturday to attend the annual round-up and contact camp COLLEGE DISPLAYS of the Wisconsin department of the Reserve Officers association.

The first day's program will open with registration of officers at the Schroeder hotel. At 3 o'clock in the May Art Exhibit Consists afternoo nihere will I; an air parade of 50 planes along the lake front and at 5 o'cleck air maneu-

The latter program will feature 18 planes from Illinois and Michi-. gan national guard units and a purland woodcuts by Honore Daumier, suit squadron from the regular one of the most well known caricas army field at Selfridge field. An turists of the nineteenth century, anti aircraft unit from Fort Sheridan, Ill., will fire machine guns and three inch guns at sleeve targets towed by airplanes. After dark there will be another exhibition with searchlights picking out the planes

All shipping off Milwaukee in the the district for 10 miles into the

Saturday morning's program will open at 9:30 with a talk on the "Nicaragua Canal Survey" by Lt. Col. Dan I. Sultan, chief of engineers. He will augment the talk with pictures of the survey Branch conferences are scheduled at 10:45 and at moon there will be a luncheon for office: and guests. The speaker will be Col. Carl R. Gray, St. Paul, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad.

by airplanes, infantry, artillery, field. -cavalry, coast artillery, tanks, chemical warfare and medical units. INFANTRY UNITS drill contest and a formal guard mount by cadets from St. John Military academy.

The annual banquet and military Schroeder hotel, Maj. Gen. Frank Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, will be

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Appleton agents, it is said, are endeavering to eliminate "sharp-shooting" practices of agents and many of them are actively working to assist in the national movement.

OPTIMISTS WON'T

Optimist club Thursday evening at the Conway hotel, according to Ben Cherkasky, president. Members of the club met Tuesday with other service clubs at a joint luncheon.

THREE COMMITTEES

Three county board committees will meet this week, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. MLWAUKEE FRIDAY John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The finance and the printing committees will meet Thursday afternoon and the building and grounds Defense Against Aircraft committee will meet Friday after-Demonstration Is Feature discuss plans for acquiring title to delinquent tax lands in the county and the printing committee will. A delegation of Appleton reserve meet with county printers to discuss the county's printing needs

LITHOGRAPH GROUP

of Work of Honore Daumier

A group of SS original lithographs comprises the May art exhibit at the Lawrence college library. The exhibit is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts. According to a description of the

exhibit, "the group on display affords a swif. glance over Daumier's work in these two mediums area in which the shooting is to alelled the most eventful half centhroughout his career, which partake place has been warned out of tury in art since the Italian Renaissance. Through his caricatures he took part in three revolutions, was the Republicans chief graphic threat against both monarchy and empire, and never failed to champion the cause of the 'little people," oppressed by those in power, whatever their political status."

Daumier lived from 1898 to 1878, and produced over 4000 lithographs in forty years, and 1000 woodcuts, as well as a number of chalk plates and wash drawings, oil paintings and a few busts and figures. During his whole life he received inadequate remuneration for his services, had Saturday afternoon the officers little money for travel and gayety, will gather at the state fair park, and his life and work were one. His West Allis, where there will be mili- work is avidly studied by caricaturtary demonstrations and exhibitions lists of toda; as outstanding in the

GO TO CAMP JULY 9

Dates of Field Camp of Instruction for Guards Is Changed Again

Another change in field camp of instruction dates for Wisconsin National Guard units has been announced by the adjutant general's

The 64th Infantry brigade, 135th Medical regiment, 32nd tank com-National Movement Scores pany and 32nd military police com-'Sharp-shooting' Practices pany will go to Camp Williams on July 3 and return to home stations on July 23, according to the new order. Company D. Appleton, Co. I., Insurance agents in Appleton are Neenah, and first battalion head-

> The state artillery units which inturn to home station, Aug. 6.

> Originally the dates were reversed with the artillery going into training July 9 and the infantry July 23.

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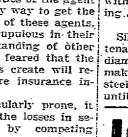
ball is scheduled at 7 o'clock at the Parker, commanding general of the speaker at the banquet.

showing considerable interest in the quarters, Neenah, all of the 127th national movement by the large in- Infantry are a part of the 64th surance companies to prevent indi- brigade. vidual agents from attacking com-

the entire insurance business. The movement is designed primarily to curb the activities of the agent whose slogan is "any way to get the the business." Some of these agents, it is said, are unscrupulous in their attacks upon the standing of other companies and it is feared that the doubts these attacks create will re-

than one half of one per cent of the assets of these companies.

MEET THIS WEEK There will be no meeting of the



Agents are particularly prone, it mortgages, this loss would be less

petitive companies, on the theory clude the 120th field artillery band. that an attack on any insurance Appleton, will go to Camp McCoy company questions the integrity of at Sparta, on July 23, and will re-

is said, to point to the losses in security values held by competing companies, referring especially to farm mortgages. Insurance companies, in order to combat this type of propaganda, have estimated that if there is a 25 per cent loss on farm mertgages held by the 14 companies which own two-thirds of all the

\$1.95 to \$5 Values

We Repeat! But this time

Sold up to \$1.95

All perfect Hose. Chiffon, semi-service and 45 gauge, picot top, cradle While 500 pair

It Can Be Done! 300 NEW \$5 DRESSES

COMPARE these Dresses with what you see elsewhere in Appleton, WE KNOW what their COST IS. And WE KNOW what they should be sold at. But WE MUST UNLOAD.

Fraternal Groups Take Charge Of Jubilee Celebration Thursday

GRAND EXALTED RULER OF ELKS TO BE SPEAKER

Parades Will Be Staged on College-ave in Morning and Evening

Appleton fraternal organizations tomorrow will take over the program of the joint celebration of the city's diamond jubilee and the Washington bicentennial. One of the outstanding features of the day's festivities which is expected to bring scores of visitors from

will be the appearance here of John R. Coen, Sterling, Colo., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Another feature which is expected to bring our large crowds of people will be the fraternal day parade on College-ave tomorrow evening.

The day's festivities will get under vay at 9,30 Thursday morning when Appleton Eagle's "Little German Sand" parades up and down Collegeave playing musical—selections in various shopping centers. This part of the program will continue until 11 o'clock at which time Mr. Coen will arrive here from Watertown accompanied by a delegation of Apple ton Elks, who are going to the lat ter city to meet him.

Band to March He will be met at the corner of W. College-ave and Memorial-dr by a delegation of Elks and the 120th Field Artillery band, and will be escorted to the Conway hotel where

AGED MEMBERS OF SOCIETY TO RIDE IN JUBILEE PARADE

The original banner of St. Joseph society purchased when the organization was formed in 1868 and carried at all functions will be one of the features of the fraternal parade Thursday evening. Another feature will be 12 aged members of St. Joseph society who will ride in the parade. Their combined ages is 959 years, their

average age about 80 years, and nearly all have been members for 50 years or more. They are Charles Rechner, 211 S. Walnut-st, 84; Andrew Doerfler, 515 N. Richmond-st. 84: Mar-

tin Weyenberg, 532 N. Appletonst, 83; Michael Bauer, 1400 W. Prospect-ave, \$2; Michael Alberty, 401 S. Walnut-st, 81; Philip Frieders, 321 W. Prospect-ave, 89; J. Herman Langenberg, 340 W. Eighth-st, 80; Anton Recnner, 403 W. Eighth-st, 79; Fred Kiefer, 811 W. Franklin-st, 79; Stephen Michaels, 215 E. Franklin-st, 77; John Hackl, 1423 W. Prospectave, 77; Joseph Bayer, 820 W.

Fifth-st, 73. Another veteran member of the society is Matt Rossmeisel, 517 W. Eighth-st, 82, who has been in the society 60 years. He will be unable to take part in the pa-

Appleton fraternal lodge groups will join in honorinig him at a dinner. Mayor John Goodland, Jr. will act as toastmaster at this dina ner and there will be a program of short talks.

Speakers scheduled to appear on this program are Mr. Coen; Mrs. Verne Crockett, Menasha, state regent Catholic Daughters of America; Dr. William Doyle, Fond du Lac, state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles; Mrs. Clara Hoyt, Antigo, supreme receiver, Royal Neighbors of America; John A. Kuypers, Creek, district deputy, Modern

A program of music is being prepared by Dr. Earl L. Baker of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Grace will be said before dinner by the Rev. James Meagher, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church. Thanks will be given after the dinner by the #Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church.

Arrangements for this part of the sprogram are being made by a committee composed of the following: Charles Rumpf, chairman, George W. Wettengel, Jouis J. Marshall, library: United Spanish War Vet affair, starting only a day after the George Buth and Sario S. Balliet. Mass Meeting

An immense mass meeting for the spublic is scheduled for 2:30 tomor- ave, in rear of veterans: St. Joseph at Leavenworth, Kas., but the plans row afternoon at Lawrence Memorial; chapel with Mr. Coen as the princi- Joseph society, and Modern Wood- cordance with the government's polpal speaker. A musical program men on S. Drew-st head of column cy of splitting up the Capone gang. scomposed of organ and vocal selections will follow the principal ad-

eat another dinner at 6 o'clock Thurs- of column in line with aller between MADISON MAN NAMED day evening at the Eiks club. This College ave and Lawrence-st meeting will be for Eiks only, and

dodge members from all sections of The state are expected to attend. Illuminated Parade

A colorful illuminated fraternal Eay parade will be staged on Col-, ese-eve following the Elks dinner. There are to be 20 floats, five bands! and about 2,500 merchers in this pa- This street will be roped off and former county agent of Trempeleauher of College ave and Durkee et, marching west to Memorial-dr. At this corner the marchers will make turn and countermarch east on College ave to Memorial chapel. Col- the street will be specially lighted, apol's effice

FISHERMAN'S STORY WINS DISMISSAL OF DRUNKENNESS COUNT.

Fond du Lac —(F)—"It was like this, judge," said a Fond du Lac man who faced Judge H. M. Fellenz on a charge of intoxication. "I was fishing and a big fellow must have taken the hook because the cork began going round and round. I watched it so long I got dizzy and I was still dizzy when I started walking home. And that's why I stag-

The court dismissed the ac-

GET ONE YEAR FOR FORGING CHECKS

throughout the state and country Two Langlade-co Boys Are justice in Washington cares to give Sentenced to State Re-! out that formatory

> Lee Deaton and James Roberts. to one year in Green Bay reformatory yesterday by Judge Theodore Berg of mulcipal court when they pleaded guilty to forgery. The boys are 19 years old.

Deaton was arrested Tuesday at Antigo by Sergeant Detective John Duval and Officer Albert Deltgen, Roberts on April 30 at Green Bay by Sergeant Detective Mathew Mc-Ginnis. They were sought with a third person for passing two forged checks on the First National bank. The name signed on the checks was Mrs. Mason, different initials being used in each case. The checks were cashed at J. C. Penney company and Wolf Shoe company.

When arraigned in court the boys waivered bearings, admitted their guilt and were sentenced. Deaton wrote the checks. Roberts endorsed them and a third person is believed to have cashed them. The checks totalled \$24.

CHIPPEWA-CO AGENT TO TAKE U. S. JOB

Chippewa Falls- (A)- Manley Sharp, agricultural agents of Chippewa Falls, has offered his resignation to the Chippewa-co board to enter the employ of the federal government. In the recent referendum voters of the county chose to discontinue the office of county agent in 1932. Indications are that no succes sor will be appointed.

police the street under supervision of Police Chief George T. Prim. August A. Arens, marshall of the day is making arrangements for the parade which is to be divided into five sections. The first division which will include the police escort will form at the intersection of College-ave and Durkee-st. The 120th Field Artillery band will follow just east of this intersection; marshall and staff, rear of the band; massed colors and color guards in rear of marshall and staff; city officers will low the massed colors: Elks head of column in line with Finkle Electric shop, and Knights of Columbus head of column in line with entrance

to Masonic Temple. Head Division

Girl scouts will head the Second division column east of Drew-st intersection; boy ecouts in rear of girls; Moose on College ave. head of column west of intersection of Parkave and College-ave: Mooseheart legion, rear of Loyal order of Moose: Womens' Relief Corps, head of column in line with entrance to Memcrial chapel, and Royal Neighbors, in rear of Women's Relief Corps.

Third division: Appleton high school band west of intersection of Capone to prison but it amounted al College-ave and Union-st; American legion, head of column at intersection of College-ave and Union-st; De Pere, state chief ranger, Catholic American legion auxiliary, in rear Order of Foresters; Charles Brough- of legion post; Women's Catholic orton, Sheboygan, past president, Wist der of Foresters, head of column in consin Elks; E. A. Huebner, Bear center of block between Union and Lawe-sis; Equitable Reserve Asso-Woodmen of America: Mrs. Clara cation in rear of Women's Catholic Miller, Appleton, Woman's Relief Foresters, and Catholic order of For-Corps; and G. A. Ziegler, Appleton, esters, head of column on Collegepresident of the Aid Association for ave, west of Lawe-st intersection.

Line Of March The line of march for the Fourth division follows: Junior high school; band, east of Lawe-st intersection; head of column facing College ave: bition is all wet," asserted the gang Pythian Sisters on N. Union-st in ezar. "It would be better if prohibi-

Knights of Pythias on N. Union-st. rear of Knights of Pythias; Odd Fellows on S. Union-st facing College-ave; Dedorah Rebekah lodge on would be more profit, no payoffs, no S. Union-st in rear of Odd Fellows; J. T. Reeve circle on S. Union st the stuff." head of column in front of Carnegie erans on N. Park-ave, head of col- United States Supreme court had re- a necessity, but he was also first in umn facing College-ave; Spanish fused to review his case. The orig-War Veterans auxiliary on N. Park- anal papers called for incarceration of his countrymen." society on N. Drew-st, in rear of St. were changed late yesterday in ac-

facing College-ave. dress. Other speakers will be Gust the Fifth division on N. Durkee st is the first to be sent to Atlanta. stave Keller, Alfred S. Bradford. The facing College-ave: Fraternal Order The gang chief learned of the dent interest in the Washington bi-*Invocation will be given by the Rev. of Eagles and auxiliary on N. Dur- switch to Atlanta over the radio in Lyle Douglas Utts, pastor of All kee-st in rear of drum corns: United his cell at the county jail, where he Saints Episcopal church, and the Commercial Travelers. S. Durkee-st. wanted for six months while his case ever, June 1. open only to students. Per H E Pariody region of the U C T amiliary in most of U C no difference to him in which prison! Conference shield given to the Rev. H. E. Pezbody, pastor of the U. C. T. auxiliary, in rear of U. C. no difference to him in which prison Craftsmanship shield, given to the T.'on S. Durkee-st. Catholic Daugh- he served his term. Mr. Coen will be the honored guest | ters of America. S. Durkee-st. Fead

Honor Coen

Following the parade the Apple. J. P. Riordan, Madison, has been. School will close at moon on some following the parade the Apple. J. P. Riordan, Madison, has been. I, and the annual senior banquet.

The committee in charge of the ing the parade and parking will not dance includes: L. F. Hartwig, chair- cettims for leans from Wisconsin Shiocton. The cost of the work, o'clock Wednesday morning the alderman, whom Denstedt is alleged nizer, and H. E. Holmes, state or allowed along the line of march. man. Earl Trickler Herman Hack with Clark on Reduced to have called names during a politi- sanizer for the union. The county

GANG CHIEF ON WAY TO SERVE ATLANTA TERM

No Special Preparations at Federal Penitentiary to Receive Him

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 far as the outside world is concern

ed. The prison does not give information of its individual inmates. Warden Aderhold answered pre arrival queries about Capone with his formula reply: "I am not allowed to give our information about individual prisoners. If the department of out that information, you can obtain

Double Prison Gate

The prison routine, where prison ers arrive by train, is to receive them on a special sour that runs in Bryant, Langlade-co, were sentenced to the prison walls through a double gate like a canal lock. A gate opens and closes to admit the prisoner to an enclosure, then another opens to admir him to the prison yard. The car goes out the same way.

> Inside, the highly publicized and the lowly alike are submitted to routine of finger-printing and photographing. Physical and mental examinations and observation follows. Then the routine of the big house swallows up the individual. He becomes a part of the laundry crew, one of the tailors, a bookkeeper o whatever is decided for him.

There was no official comment bu it was reported Capone's job would be something at which he could be kept under close guard-the laundry or tailor shop, perhaps.

The Atlanta prison was built at the beginning of the century to accommodate 1,000 prisoners and a wing added later. Its population now is given at something more than 3,000. Three-fourths of a mile of walls enclose 27% acres of the main prison unit. The walls range from 28 to 37

ing and numerous subsidiaries, in cluding the hospital, industrial plants and the like. There has never been a major disturbance within the Atlanta federal prison. Probibition offenders have made up the majority of the popu-

feet in height. There is a main build-

On Board Capone Train, at Danville, Ili., en Route to Atlanta—(A)— Al Capone, disillusioned and reject ed gang chief, approached federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., today with the assertion he was "through with the rackers."

Tonight he will start serving an 11-year sentence for evading income taxes and Capone, giving up hope at last, said there was "nothing to do but make the best of it." As his train cut down toward the southland, the gangster jested and kept up a rapid fire conversation with guards, but did not try to hide his disappointment.

"How would you feel if you have ll years staring you in the face?" he parried when newspapermen questioned him

Altnough his long exile has been expected to rob him of his rule over Chicago's underworld, it was still Capone the big boss of gangland! that was being taken to prison. At every stop from Chicago to Atpolice or railroad detectives to watch | pear. the train from the outside while

main object in life right now was to the Valley group. get Capone off his hinds.

It was not a special car bearing most to that since it was occupied only by Capone, one other prisoner the guards and newspapermen.

Minimum Over 7 Years With time off for good behavior Capone can cut down his sentence to about seven and one-half years. When he gets out, he said, he intends to "stay out of politics and all the other rackets." If he had any plans for the future he failed to reveai them.

A few minutes later, however, he indicated he had not lost all interest in the liquor-gambling syndicate that is reported to have built him a

fortune. "Anybody that says I'm for prohition was out of the way and we could handle beer legitimately. There loss of trucks and a cheaper price for

Capone's trip to prison was a rush Four Chicago gangsters are aiready

SEED LOAN COLLECTOR | Gay.

ton Elk's lodge will hold a meeting appointed chief seed loan inspector After the parade the civic publice from the regional loan headquarters dance will be held or Oneida-st be- at Minneapolis Kar Kuchl, Eau tween College-ave and Lawrence st. Claire banker and Paul Thatcher. closed to traffic, and specially treat- co, were appointed district supered to make dancing possible. The visors. The staff is to be increased 120th Field Artillery, which will fure as necessity requires. It is the

man, Earl Trickler, Herman Heck- with Clark-co leading the list with which will include new flooring for mercury registered 41 degrees above to have called names during a politic ganizer for the union. The county ert. Louis Wichelm and Insant to have called names during a politic ganizer for the union. The county ert. Louis Wichelm and Insant to have called names during a politic ganizer for the union. The county ert. Louis Wichelm and Insant to have called names during a politic ganizer for the union. The county ert. Louis Wichelm and Insant to have called names during a politic ganizer for the union. The county ert. Louis Wichelm and Insant to have called names during a politic ganizer for the union. The county ert. Louis Wichelm and Insant to have called names during a politic ganizer for the union. The county ert. fembers of Company D, 127 Infan-ert. Louis Micheln and Joseph A over 600. Outagamie-co had about the bridge, is estimated by the state zero, and at noon it registered 49 de-

FRATERNAL DAY **PROGRAM STARTS** AT 11 IN MORNING

A full day's program, starting scheduled for Fraternal day of Appleton Diamond Jubilee -Washington bi-centennial week. Here is the program for the

11 s. m. Rand and fraternal delegations march to city limits to welcome Hon. John R. Coen, Sterling, Colo., grand exalted ruler of the Elks and guest of honor for the day. 12:00 noon. Fraternal banquet

a testimonial to Exalted Ruler Coen, at the Conway hotel, Aftendance limited to 300 reservations from fraternal organizations. Tickets, at \$1 each, are available at the Conway hotel. Men and women are invited. 2:30 p. m. At Lawrence Mem-

Mass meeting. Public is welcome. Principal speaker is John R. Musical program under Coen. direction of Carl J. Waterman. 6:30 p. m. For Elks only, At Elk Clubhouse, Appleton Lodge 237 tribute dinner to Mr. Coen.

Many efficers of Wisconsin Elks

lodges in attendance. 8:00 p. m. Illuminated night street parade by fraternal organizations of Appleton. Moves west on College Avenue to Memorial Drive and returns over same route to college campus. Three thousand persons in marching groups and 20 illuminated floats.

After the parade, street dancin on S. Oneida-st, in front of the city hall. Music by 120th Field Artillery Band. Public is wel-

VALLEY EMBALMERS TO MEET IN CITY

Expert to Demonstrate Embalming Technique and Restorative Art

Prof. Ray E. Slocum, field demonstrator for the research laboratory of the Dodge Chemical company of Boston, Mass., will demonstrate embalming technique and re-River Valley Funeral Directors and Embalmers' association Thursday afternoon in Appleton. The demonstration will take place from 1 to 5

Dinner will be served at 6:30 at Conway hotel, and talks will be given by Prof Slocum, Coad Le Sage, Superior, president of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors' association; James Crossin, Kenosha, sector for the state; J. R. McLain, Marinette, of the state board of examiners for the association; and Frank Candlish, Fond du Lac, immediate past president of the state association. A mixed quartet from Lawrence Conservatory - of Music, will sing, and pupils of the Vesper lanta provisions were made for local Chamberlin dancing school will ap-

George E. Johnson, president of nine guards kept vigil inside his car. the Fox River Valley association, United States Marshal H. C. W. will be tostmaster. Harry Schommer Laubenheimer took charge of the is treasurer and George Buesing a party himself with the assertion his member of the board of directors of

RECEIVE COPIES OF MEMORIAL DAY ANNUAL

Copies of the Wisconsin Memorial day annual for 1932 have been received at the office of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The copies are to be distributed in the rural schools of the county. The pamphlet contains patriotic stories, poems and sketches to aid teachers and pupils in planning and presenting Memorial day ke, Hilda Reffke, Nadine Royce, afternoon from the home, with servprograms. Much of the pamphlet is devoted to the life of George Washington because of the celebration of the bicentennial of his birth this year. In the foreword to the teachers of Wisconsin, John N. Callahan, state superintendent of schools, savs.

"I hope that your exercises and your studies will emphasize the absolute necessity at this time for a rearrangement of our thinking so that our country may lead the world to permanent peace. Washington was 'first in war' when war became peace' and so was 'first in the hearts

WON'T HOLD SCHOOL CLASS DAY PAGEANT

The Eagle Drum corps will lead in Leavenworth prison while Capone Appleton high school will not be aboth Boyer, Fay Cohen, Audrey The usual class day pageant at

> centennial program. outstanding senior, the American Legion award in athletics, the A. A. , U. W. scholarship to an outstanding

in honor of Mr. Coen at which time for Wisconsin according to word rethe will give another address.

After the parada the civil while the coived by Gus Sell, county agent, button of Clarings which school send that the parada the civil while the send that send the send that the se bution of Clarions, high school year

AUTHORIZE REPAIRS ON SHIOCTON BRIDGE

nish music, is to be seated on a plat- duty of these men to look after the has received word from the state form in front of the city hall and collection of loons from the Minne- highway department authorizing repairs to the Sh.ocion bridge across, east, a good indication that wet. So far there has been 6000 applis the Wolf river on Highway 78 at cold weather is on the way. At 6 stedt is Walter Gmeiner, Third ward, be Walter M. Singler, country organisms for local cold applished by the Wolf river on Highway 78 at cold weather is on the way.

HOLD TWO MEN AFTER CRASH ON LAKE ROAD

Charge Car, Which Was Smashed Had Been Stolen at Oshkosh

Police today are continuing their investigation of an automobile accident on Lake-rd, last night, about a half mile north of Waverly beach, in which an automobile said to have been stolen from Edwin M. Marherme, Oshkosh, was hadly wrecked. The car hore license plates reported to have been stolen from a car owned by Howard W. Lochlin, 632 Second-st, Menasha: orial Chapel, Civic and Fraternal

Henry Van Ryzin and Raymond Kant were taken into custody this morning in connection with the accident and the alleged thefts. Van Ryzin was taken to the city jail and Kant was left at the home of Lee D. Hinks, 720 E. Atlantic-st, where he was found, until he recovers sufficiently from injuries said to have been suffered in the accident.

Oshkosh and Menasha police officers arrived in Appleton this afternoon to question Van Ryzin and Kant in connection with the theft of the automobile and the license plates.

Blocdstained clothing, an empty holster and several cartridges were found in a clump of bushes near the scene of the accident, leading police to believe that occupants of the car changed their clothes after the crash. Two leather coats and two letters which were seen with the pile of clothing by nearby farmers this morning are missing. According to one farmer, a truck drove within a block or two of the scene of the accident early this morning before officers arrived, and the driver picked up the letters from the pile and disappeared.

According to Henry Rosenow route 1. Menasha, who took Var Ryzin and Kant to the Hinks residence at 1:30 this morning, the two men refused to be taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Questioned by Detective John Du val this morning at the Hinks home. Kant said he pickéd up two Mil waukee men at Menasha last night and brought them to Appleton. He said the two men haled him and asked to be taken to this city. The stolen automobile was going

south on the Lake-rd when it left storative art at the meeting of Fox the highway on the left side of the road and rolled over several times. stopping on its right side against a tree about a 100 feet from the road. Kant suffered cuts on his forehead and right leg, a brused chest, and possible internal injuries.

8 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

thony Vandenberg Positions of Honor Eight Roosevelt junior high school

students on the fifth six weeks honor roll numbering 78 students have perfect records. Five are eight graders. Henry Johnson, Joan Matteson, Betty and Mary White and Florence Zuelke; three minth graders, Reva town, died suddenly from apoplexy Cohen, Robert McNeish and Anthony at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Vanđenberg.

six weeks period, an honor given to two outstanding students.

The ninth graders led the honor roll with 41 members. These include the following students: Mary Louis Barta, Mary Bateson, Mildred Bieritz Mildred Blinder, Reva Cohen, Marion Dettman, Herbert Ezgert, Mary Lou Fannon. John Frank, Filmore Grearson. Walter Grimmer, Lucille Heins, Margaret Hughes, Peggy Jennings. Harold Krueger, Verna La Plante, Robert McNeish, Bonnie Mor Owen, Heien Pierre, Margaret Reff. Rosemary Ritten, Kenneth Sager, Viola Salm, Geraldine Schmidt, Burial will be in the church ceme-Thomas Sell, Dorothy Shove, Andtery. thony Vandenberg, Olive Vandewalle, Bernadette Verrier, Mary Voecks. Mary Wallace, Robert Wilson Annabelle Wolf, Barbara Wriston, Lucille Tandre and Margaret Zschaechner.

Twenty-six eighth graders had nigh scholastic records including: Edwin Bayley, Kenneth Bussing, June Cech, Alice Jane De Long, Merlin Gerhartz, Yvonne Gerlach, Henry Johnson, Raymond Jury, Helen Kangas, Betty Kubitz, Joan Matteson, William Mehring, Lucille Moderson. Ada Rademacher, Frances Rasmussen, Eugene Rennert, Philip Retson. Paul Reuter. Ruth Ritter, Barbara Rounds, Ruth Sieg. Betty and Mary White, James Wood, Mary Young and Florette Zuelke.

The 11 seventh graders on the held this year because of the stu- Galpin. Hildegarde Krueger, Buda May, Jeanette Memscholl, Ruth Orbison, Doris Ryan, Marilyn Steffen

PREDICTED THURSDAY Pelks. Appleton laws Fred V. Heinemann.

cast for Appleton eous contest, Wednesday, May 11. and vicinity. Rain turning to snow will fail in the northern portions of the state to-, mercury will be near the freezing point he says.

shifting in the north and north-

grees above.

Banker Dies



Above is John J. Madler, president of the State bank at Hilbert, who Doris Warning died at his home in Hilbert about 10:39 last night following a heart attack. Mr. Madler has been prominent in the political and civic life of Hilbert for many years.

BANK PRESIDENT DIES AT HILBERT

John J. Madler Was Leader in Community for Many

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 he was elected president of the bank.

So valuable were his services considered to the bank that the board of directors took out a \$25,000 insurance policy in the event of his death, shortly after he became president of the institution. Mr. Madier was a member of the

fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Hilbert Luons club. Survivors include: the widow, Mar-

garet; three sons, Roy P. and Oliver J., Hilbert, Anthony A., Appleton, and a step-son, Elmer Mucherheide, Milwaukee; one daughter, Marian, Hilbert; three brothers, P. H. Madler, Baltimore, Md., Dr. N. A. Madler, Greeley, Colo., J. C. Madler, Tigerton: seven sisters, Mrs. Charles Reiner, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Susan Phillippi, Shawano, Mrs. Peter N. Schreiner, New Holstein, Mrs. M. A. Schuh, Appleton, Mrs. H. C. Schwartz and Mrs. M. J. Towle, Chicigao, and Mrs. Wary Reminger, Bay View; two aunts, Mrs. Mary Diedrich, Hilbert and Mrs. Anna Maurer, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at an amendment to articles of a third retary of the state association; T. L. Robert McNeish and An-solemn high mass at St. Mary register of deeds. 9 o'clock Saturday morning with have been filed with A. G. Koch, church at Hilbert with the Rev. Get Francis W. Geier in charge. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

DEATHS

WILLIAM KERSTEN William Kersten, 47, Wrights-

company mill at Kaukauna at 1 Both Robert McNeish and Anthony o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Vandenberg were flag raisers for the Kersten was just returning to the sulphite plant from lunch when he was stricken. Survivors are - his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kersten, Wrightstown; three brothers. Al of Kaukauna, Otoo and Herman of Wrightstown; three sisters, Mrs. Gus Erdman, South Lawrence: Mrs. Adolph Krueger, town of Rockland; and William Kamps, Wrightstown. The body was taken from the Reinder Undertaking parlors at Wrightstown to the home of his parris, Ada Mueller, Olive Meliz, Rachel ents Wednesday noon. The funeral will be held at I o'clock Saturday ices at St. John Lutheran church.

FIVE TO TAKE PART IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Five students who will participate in the third annual Bolton-Roth extemporaneous contest Thursday afternoon at Appleton high school in-Ruetz and Jacob Shilcrat.

The contest scheduled for week, will be held during assembly period in the high school auditorium. jects at noon tomorrow and have one [hour to prepare their topics.

Earl Miller, member of the class contest, will present the tribute to and violence while armed with rifles. . Ted Bolton and Carlton Roth, two outstanding high school students APPLETON LIBRARY who lost their lives in Lake Winnebago. Herbert H. Helble, principal. will preside at the meeting.

Probable showers tonight or. senior gir, will be presented on that! Thursday with another drop in tem- represent Appleton high school at last week. perature is the weatherman's fore- the Fox River Valley extemporan-

DENSTEDT TRIAL IS CONTINUED TO MAY 14

might, and the Union-st, charged with use of abusive language and d'sturbing the peace, set for this morning in muni-. Farmers of the vicinity of Hortoncipal court before Judge Fred V. ville will gather at the Firemen's Winds are still Heineman, county judge, was post- hall there Friday evening to attend poned to May 14 at request of Den- an organization meeting sponsored stedt's counsel.

> cal argument near the police station | board recently appropriated \$500 to the night of April 19.

Miss Betty Maloy Assumes Lead In Jubilee Queen Race Miss Betty Maloy took the lead in the Jubilee Queen race Tuesday, STREET, BRIDGE her votes at 5:30 yesterday afternoon

50.850

48,750

19,850

totalling 150,600. Miss Esther Lutzow, who held first place after the first day of balloting, was second with 114,650, and Miss Kathleen Noel Monday's high scorer, had 92,000. The standings after Tuesday's bal-

Kathleen Noel Marie Niles Mary Jane Dohearty Beity Meyers Doris Brinkley Dorothea Wonders Evelyn Collman Elaine Williams Dorothy Sellers Judith Cramer Alma Grode Genevieve Mortell Bernice Coon Loretta Weitengel Angela Parker Florence Forester Janette Cameron Mabel Teska Ellen Meyer Leone Strutz Louise Anderson Marcelete Seeger Ruth Cole Esther Schildt Adeline Van Caster Margaret Zschaechner Isabell Krult Adeline Zemlock

loting were:

Betty Malloy

Esther Lutzow

Hazel Weber Less than two days remain before the final scores will be totaled. Balloting ends at noon Friday and on Saturday the winner will be crowned only if the property is deeded to the queen of the Diamond Jubilee celebration. Second and third place winners will serve as maids of honor. Besides being crowned queen the winner will receive a cash prize of \$100, second place winner will be given \$25, and third place winner

honorable mention Ballots are being given in 79 Appleton stores for all purchases and for money paid on charge accounts and past due accounts. The expenditure of 50 cents brings 50 votes a \$1 purchase 100 votes, and so on. Ballots are to be deposited in the two ballot boxes at the corners of College-ave and Walnut-st and Coliege-ave and Oneida-st.

AD CLUB, LEGION POST INCORPORATE

Amends Articles to Permit **Five Directors** Articles of incorporation for two new organizations in the county and

Wood Plug Company

Articles of incorporation for the Advertising club. Incorporated signed by J. R. Whitman, A. J. Geniesee, and C. E. Waters have been filed. The organization has for its purpose developing Appleton as a merchandising center, carrying on educational work, safeguard advertising ethics, improve technical methods of advertising, act as a sales promotion department for the city of Appleton, gather and disseminate advertising knowledge, exchange experiences on advertising and selling, and prevent dishonest

The company will be a non-stock organization and there will be a \$10 annual fee. The organization meet ing will be helf May 19. The other articles of incorporation filed with the register are Kaukauna Post No. 41 of the American legion. The action followed a resolution suggesting incorporation, passed by the post in November, 1931. Dale Andrews is post commander, A. J. Man-

gold, adjutant, and Henry Olm, finance officer. Articles of incorporation of the Badger Wood Plug company, Appleton, have been amended to make the board of directors consist of five members instead of three. David S. Runnels, Appleton and Carl J. Voissems, Appleton, are president and secretary, respectively.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CARRYING WEAPONS

Pleas of not guilty to the charge clude Vernon Beckman. Chester of carrying dangerous weapons, Dorschner, Charles Herzog. Howard were entered by Guy Iverson and Ed Iverson, brothers of Oneida, when arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. Wednesday morning. Bond was set at Contestants will obtain their sub ; \$50 each and furnished and the case was continued until May 11.

The complainant in the action is Hugh Burt, who charged the two of 1928, which is sponsoring the men with making threats of force

PRAISED BY EXPERT

Miss Zana K. Miller, formerly of Judges for the contest include Appleton, well known organizer of Rexford Mitchell of the speech de libraries in the county, declared Apparament of Lawrence college. Heber pleton public library one of the most Pelky. Appleton lawyer, and Judge efficient but too small. Miss Miller, who is spending her vacation in the The winner of this contest will city, visited the high school library

> Miss Miller is known for her publication, "How to Organize a Library" which she wrote in collaboration with Miss Delia G. Ovitz of Milwaukee State Teachers' college.

Trial of William Denstedt, 622 N. HORTONVILLE GROUP TO PLAN CO-OP LOCAL

by the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk The chief witness against Den- pool. Speakers at the meeting will ald in the organization work

COMMITTEE HAS LONG MEETING

Discuss Many Projects at First Session of New 69,450 Group 58,750 53,800

A docker of business that includ-

ed everything from building side-46,800 walks to extending the monthly 42,300 cleanup program through the entire 40,950 season, kept the street and bridge committe, busy from 1:30 Tuesday afternoon until 11 o'clock last night. This was the first meeting of the nev street and bridge committee, of which W. H. Gmeiner is chairman. The committee recommended that L'unoodare be opened from W. Summer-st to Wisconsin-ave if the

19,050 land is donated to the city, that the engineer investigate the possibilities of paying S. Island-si from S. Oneida-st to S. Lawe-st; prepare plans 10,700 and specifications for the alley in 10,550 block 25 between the postoffice and the Brandt garage; that the layout 9.450 7,100 of the intersection of Roosevelt-rd 4,250 and Drew-st be changed; and that 4,250 the terrace on W. College-ave from 1,000 Linwood-st to Badger-ave be graded and filled. They advised new sidewalks on Brewster, Story and W. Washing-

ton-sts, the latter to be constructed

city. Action on a sanitary sewer for Grant-st was deferred and grave bids were rejected, new bids to be solicited under state specifications, The clerk was instructed to adver tise for bids for the construction of new sidewalks, and for asphalt for filling street cracks, and to notify the railroad companies that all street

repaired. The building inspector is to inspect the height of all awrings ovér sidewalks. It was suggested that marking paint and a carload of cement be bought, and several streets were

and walk crossings in the city be

DRUNKS ADMIT GUILT; TWO GO TO COUNTY JAIL Three drunks arrested at Kau-

recommended for oiling.

kauna Tuesday were arraigned before Judge Theocore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Yesterday Al Maley appeared be-

fore the judge and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$5 and costs or five days in jail. He indicated he would raise the fine,

·Wednesday morning Ben Fleck anč Mike Clay admitted being drunk on May 3 and went to county jail for five days for failure to raise \$5



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FUNDED DEBTS OF STEEL CORPORATION TOTAL \$12,000,000

Current Assets on Dec. 31, 1931, Aggregated \$430,-651,600

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

the United States Steel Corporation had net current assets of \$430,651,-600. This is the amount that would be left after all current accounts had been paid marketable securities gold, bills and accounts receivable collected and inventories turned into eash. It is what the accountants call "working capital."

Now the Steel Corporation has

gets of over a billion and a half. the property ought to have a junk .value equivalent to the price of the common stock. Third that operations will be continued indefinitely at a loss in Which case the net current assets would gradually melt away. The reader can make up his own

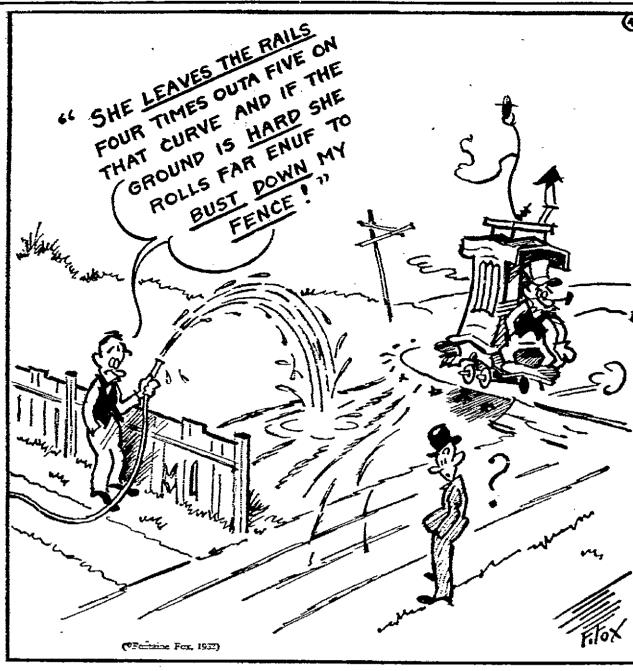
Finally there is a chance that our imaginary buyer might be able to acquire the property at a lower price than the one given, in which case he would be obtaining an even greater bargain. There is no way of be-

DAIRY FARMERS TO

Hortonville dairy farmers will ga-

May 5. Adms. 25c couple.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



Fly-Casting For Bass Is Great Sport, Says Claflin

BY BERT CLAFLIN When fly fishing is spoken of many anglers, chiefly amateurs, im-

mediately associate it with trout fishing. Yet. what I consider just about the last word in angling fun is small mouth bass, and large mouth too, for that matter, on using a

split bamboo Claffin I have caught many of both species both on dry and wet flies. I well remember my last trip to the

When using dry flies, and with as though the bottom of the river rowed over to a har and prepared and a half ounces. had come up and started trouble, to try for the Bluegilis. I caught a

well as being somewhat used to the

up and sometimes down, trying alin fast water. We caught a great many bass on

that trip, but having use for only an occasional one for the pan, practically every one was tamed and then released to take a whack at some There has been considerable con-

troversy over the fighting qualities logs, rocks and other obstructions of the small mouth and the large species are taken in fast water the small mouth has the edge; but, if caught in the still water of some lake there is little difference. I neglected to say that the bass of the St. Croix are all small mouth.

GRADS HAVE 3 TO 1 CHANCE TO GET JOB

Madison- -University of Wisconsin seniors, facing graduation next menth, will have a three to one chance against them of securing jobs, in the opinion of department heads.

It has been the custom of the university in the past to secure positions for graduating students who desire assistance. In other years many departments reported as many as five openings for each applicant. This June, department heads say. there will be three students for every job offered and that many of

With school boards curtailing evpenditures and cutting salaries of teachers already employed, R. A. Walker, assistant chairman of the university high school relations department, said "things are looking awfully gloomy."

Prof. J. H. Mathews, of the chemistry department, said that in normal years, a candidate with a doctor's degree has four or five posieven get offers from employers.

Last year the engineering school, which boasts of an average of two offers of jobs for each graduate. placed but 40 per cent of its senior students. Prof. J. W. Watson of the department predicted that the percentage will be much smaller this

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New York-On December 31, 1931

roughly about \$120,000,000 in fundied debt of its subsidiaries and various other interest bearing and non interest bearing obligations. If we subtract that from the working capital we have \$310,000,000 left. The part value of the preferred stock is about \$369,000,060 so that the net current assets fall short of covering funded debt and preferred stock by about \$50,000,000. There are various other liabilities given in the balance sheet which are more than offset by miscellaneous assets. The value of the plant, land, buildings, etc., after depreciation is given as \$1,645,000,-000 in round numbers. Subtracting this \$50,000,000 deficiency there is left as equity for the common stocks

almost \$1,660,000,000. There are outstanding 8,687,435 share of common stock. The other day this stock sold at \$30 a share or at a market valuation of \$261,097,-569 for the equity of the common. This is the price a buyer of Steel common at \$30 a share pays for as-What are the risks that such a suppositious buyer takes? First, that the plant is over valued in the balance sheet. To anyone acquainted with the bookkeeping methods of the Steel Corporation that is improbable, but even if there were some overvaluation there is plenty of margin left. Second, that the aplant will never be of any value for luse. That is absurd on the face of it. Even though the corporation were to discontinue steel production

mind about that. ing sure about that.

MEET AT HORTONVILLE

ther at the Fireman's hall at Horton- St. Croix river. We waded the ville at 8 o'clock Friday evening to stream exactly as though it were a discuss plans for organization of a trout stream. On either side old local unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool. Organizers for the were present. We kept well in the mouth, also over their edible qualiings throughout the county in an effort to secure members for organization. Recently the county board appropriated \$500 to aid in the organ- Sally and a Col. Fuller, the latter ization work. Speakers at the meet-

Dance Mackville Hall, Thurs.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat. However, in the St. Croix it is a fine string, and they were the largnite. Rud's Place, in the Flats case of being properly equipped as est I had ever taken. It was great and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

ing Friday night will be Walter M. Singler, county organizer, and H. E. Holmes, state organizer for the

flies as near as possible to one of these sunken obstructions. I used with best success a No. 4 Yellow at times with a No. 1 spinner, that

is, when I was fishing wet flies. these we had best success early in gills and Rock Bass on flies, too. On the morning and late evening, I used a quiet warm evening you may exthe cork-body floaters. Boy. When pect best results. I call to mind one one of those three or four pound such evening last summer. I was sport, using as I did. floater flies bronze-backs hit the fly it seemer on Mercer Lake. After supper I for them and a light rod of three

ways of a fly rod and its limitations. The bass would at times take a shoot across the stream, sometimes

aciously to his jaws. They are fighters, too, make no mistake about that. They seem much more agile than lake fish. Perhaps they require better training to catch their prey

other lucky angler's Yellow Sally.

And you can catch Crappies, Blue-

Children

Cotton ribbed. Light

REAL ECONOMY

Men's Spring UNION SUITS

AMERICANS

OF BARBARIANS!

MUST BE A RACE

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-So many people of the

heater and the book world share

their time between the peaks and

the dumps. They are alternately sit-

ting on top of the world, cheering

for the sunshine, or down in the

It must be a contagious habit, for

after you knock about town for

awhile you find yourself getting that way—unless you've got the will

power to cling to your even path.

Even those comic fellows of Broad-

depths, wading in tears.

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The economy program, so widely advertised, is crumbling in the hands of the House. Leaders make promises but the party whips haven't any stings

lions have been eliminated.

We get loud and prolonged lip service in the matter of economy but it is difficult to get congress to go to the extent which will really mean less

croach upon sacred prerogatives belonging to them? Do they sense the possibility that some of their own sine-

Each member of the senate is allowed, besides a salary of \$10,000, mileage for traveling purposes and excursion junkets to the Philippines, Porto Rico, Panama Canal zone, etc., an additional \$10,320 a year, to pay for hired assistants; whereas representatives are entitled to \$5,000 per year for such additional purposes.

When we view the general way in making soft jobs for relatives. Call it by a softer name if you please, it is

do not need the money, and for whom they pick it out of the taxpavers' pock-

Let us look at a few flagrant ex-

who is a bank president in Little Rock, Arkansas, and seldom gets to Wash-

son as clerk, and his young daughter who has just been introduced to society at a coming out party, as secretary, each at \$1800 a year, which sort of helps keep the family together, and makes them all love the Union.

Senator Nye, progressive Republican of North Dakota, who has been strong in his denunciation of campaign expenditures, who shakes in anger at "the race for gold" has kept his brother-in-law on the payroll ever since he became a senator.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa. He is Chief, High Mogul, Rajah of the Big

There are good and valid reasons

reasons of public policy why members of congress should not appoint relatives to positions within their gift. There are likewise reasons of good taste why members of congress should not talk in pathetic tones about the unemployed while they might usefully fill a thousand positions from among clerks, stenographers and secretaries who are out of work and replace some of their relatives who are not entitled to the jobs and do nothing to earn their pay.

When congressmen begin to look at the public service from a little higher plane they will become more competent to deal with other matters of economy. Unhappily for the standard of the public service we must record that over half of the 535 members of the United States congress have secured positions for relatives of the same name, at Washington, and that a large share of these are fake appointments and a fraud upon the public.

NO OTHER VERDICT POSSIBLE

The reaction of the press to the verdict of the jury in the Massie case is a strange confusion of principle with a lack of understanding of our legal structure and the place a jury plays in the governmental purpose of enforcing laws.

The staid New York Herald-Tribune refers to the verdict as "extraordinary," returned without appreciation of "the cruel fate which has already enmeshed" the defendants, and characterizes the result as "sickening."

The Milwaukee Sentinel in an editorial headed "Degraded Hawaii Speaks' declares that the verdict is tantamount of a conclusion that "the most fiendish of all men, those who assault womanhood, those who destroy the purity and sanctity of the home, are to have control of our islands in the Pacific."

Juries do not always understand clearly their exact place in the administration of justice, which is merely to determine disputed facts, and sometimes confuse questions submitted to them, but no such strictures may be justly aimed at the jury at Honolulu. They understood their duty a great deal more plainly than those who are criticizing them.

The very newspapers that are particular supporters of a government based on duty and by orderly processes seem to be most unrestrained in condemning a jury which listened to its oath and followed it.

The same newspapers have spent many pages denouncing the lynching of blacks in the south and other manifestations of mob rule—yet they close their eyes tightly to the fact that Lieut. Massie's execution of the Hawaiian was in exactly the same class as the burning of a negro in Georgia for a similar offense.

We all assume the guilt of the Hawaiian. We say therefore that he deserves his fate. We have tried him upon the evidence printed in the papers. It did seem to be overwhelming. Yet in court he denied the offense.

Now the very simple fact is that he had a perfect right to his freedom unless convicted by a jury of his peers duly chosen, and not by 10,000 juries reading newspapers all over the world.

Moreover each of the jurors in the Massie case took an oath that he would decide the case on the evidence and under the instructions of the court, that is, the law of the land. The evidence in fact was undisputed. The alleged rapist was certainly killed. Since he wasn't killed accidentally or lawfully someone is guilty of a crime in causing his death.

In other words the jury had to find three of the defendants guilty or become themselves guilty of plain perjury in their utter disregard of their own oaths; and since, apparently, they did not take much stock in Lieut. Massie's claim that he, for a short time, became a maniac, they found it necessary to return a verdict of guilty against him.

Here was a jury that really arose to the height of performing a distasteful task in accordance with its duty, albeit probably against its wishes and its sympathies. It was properly told by the court to disregard sympathy. It obeyed the law. It returned a verdict in conformity to the evidence.

Were similar verdicts the common course of things people would find no necessity for taking the law into their own hands to satisfy personal grievances. They would know that when they furnished suitable evidence men would be convicted and punished according to their deserts.



¬O AL Capone is going to jail . . . down to dear old alma mater Atlanta where there are no silk lounging pajamas and no big black cigars . . . he's going—he won't even be allowed to buy his own passage . . . no private cars or drawing rooms . . . nerts . . . they ought to make him walk all the way . . .

And now comes the news from Prairie du Chien that there's an electric chair for sale in the unclaimed freight department of a railroad over there. Nobody knows how it got there and nobody can see any particular reason why an electric chair should be left in

But it might be a handy thing to have around an office to offer as a seating-place for unwelcome visitors.

> Tuesday morning, May the third, gloom, mist, grey skies that drizzle down a liquid story of woe and worry. The city shrouded in grey. A week of celebration? Pooh. A morning for mourning. Bills come slithering through the mails, coming to rest beside empty checkbooks. We have a very stiff neck, too.

Yeah, a stiff neck plus some trouble with a felt dingus which is placed on the seat of the office chair to absorb the shocks gathered from pounding the office typewriter. It seems that the other day we were having trouble keeping the dingus in place so we pounded four thumb tacks into it. Yesterday one of the tacks came loose from its moorings and did a back flip. Why it decided on the acrobatics just before we sat down, we dunno. But it was very hard on our dignity. Not to mention the stiff neck.

And please, don't anybody suggest the axe cure. We know that one.

> It oughta be stopped. Yeah, how can a fellow get any work done? Uh huh, there was a picture of a movie star wearing a cellophane bathing suit in one of the newspapers yesterday. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

Got a grasp on some votes for Tillie but be darned if we'll use 'em yet. We're gonna wait and launch a big last-minute offensive. Tillie would make a great queen. She thinks a May Pole is some kind of a foreigner.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Elgar A. Guest

HOME-MAKERS

A shelter for the children and a place for them

I red geranium or two to keep the corners gay A little patch of grass to trim, a pair of maple

A path that leads up to the door, and home is

Some windows for the sun to find, and curtains white and neat, Good neighbors to the right and left and just

across the street; kettle singing on the stove, a couch that's built for ease, A dog that wags his tail at you and home is

made of these. The smell of cookies baking or of onions in the stew,

The youngsters racing in and out, as children have to do: The footprints on the carpet left where every caller sees.

The simple prayers they say at night, and home is made of these.

High dreams of future greatness when the little ones are grown. fore thought about their welfare than is given

to your own. Long nights of anxious battling 'gainst the course of some disease.

Then times of song and laughter-every home

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Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 3, 1922

The first heat prostration of the year was re ported in Milwaukee the previous day with the ber sponge treatment. This is brief thermometer registering 71 degrees.

A party of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Blick at their new home, 964 Gilmorest, at a house warming the previous Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Geller who were married at Rice Lake the previous Saturday returned that morning from their honeymoon to Minne-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt had gone to Chicago for several days' to visit with friends. Otto P. Schlafer was at Milwaukee that day attending a meeting of the board of directors of Wisconsin Retail Hardware Dealers' associa

The Rev. Aloysius Schueller, Gresham, was visiting his father, E. Schueller, 925 Lewrence-st Miss Helen Ornstein, who was attending school in Chicago was spending a few days at the home of her parents, 552 North-st.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 8, 1907

Miss Itola Maude Baker and John Richard Evans, both of Oshkosh, were married at noon that day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Priest, 1033 Second-st. The bride was a niece of leg will feel and the more readily L W. Priest.

evening from a three weeks' stay at Wausau ness and packs. It is the walking where he had been installing electrical machin-that does the trick, for every step ery and reviring the H. E. McEachron flour produces a squeeze on the sponge The engagement of Miss Laurie Conkey, of

Otis Orchard, Wash., son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter terial blood enter to nourish and Conkey, Appleton, and Miss Ruth Blood, formerly of Appleton, then residing in the west, was announced at a dinner party recently in Otis Orchard. Miss Margaret Hurley, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Hurley, Sherwood, and Matthew Noack, Cicero, were married that morning by the finger, then the other? (S. H. J.) the Rev. Father Fitzmaurice.

Officers of the Epworth League of the Methodist church who were elected the previous evening were Frank Schallert, president; Robert or both together. Filbey, first vice president; Miss Anna Howard. second vice president; Miss Helen Brayton, third vice president: Miss Hulda Reuss, fourth vice president; George Goodrick, secretary; Miss at less than we are paying for milk. Hattie Bounds, treasurer, and Mrs. F. R. I think the milk is riche" than the Schallert, pianist

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

ing. "Here's a safe spot,"

are all tired out.

this visit's all about.'

rest your weary head."

queer they didn't roar.

awake once more.

due back in the sky.

"I hope you dian't

ed that everything was still.

THE sky cop flew around a bit.

The sky cop answered, "Thank

you son. I'll show you how neat

landing's done." And then he floated

down and landed right by Scouty's

"Ah, ha!" the old man cried, "I

"Just let me rest a little bit. I'll

had a dandy trip, but I am giad that

I am safely on the ground. My arms

take a snooze and then feel fit.

When I wake up I'll tell you what

"All right." said Windy, "Rest at

ease. We'll gather up a pile of

leaves that you can drop right into.

"We'll all be very quiet boys and

It wasn't very long until it seem-

The sky cop started snoring loud

and that is what amused the crowd.

But, in about a half an hour, he was

Said he, "You lads were very kind

to let me sleep. Now I must find

that little plane I let you take. I'm

"Your fine plane is right near

And then the whole bunch led him

to his plane. The next thing that

they knew, the sky cop said, "I'm

leaving now, so I will say goodby."

He jumped into the plane real

quick and took off in a manner

slick. The Tinies all were waving as

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Barbs

Many states are advecating that

their officials take vacations with-

out pay this year as an economy

measure. Most of them would save

more if they would pay the officials

New York city has one jobholder

for every 10 families. Almost as;

many in the ple line as in the

Peace in China now seems assur-

ed. The only obstacles left to be

(The Tinies get ready for another

he sailed up toward the sky.

trip in the next story.)

to take longer vacations.

wreck the

Then 'twill be just like a bed.

He seemed afraid that he

would hit a tree or two in land-

I have a rash of little red blisters

RUBBER SPONGE TREATMENT | lot of this milk, if you say it would OF VARICOSE ULCER

Probably the best treatment for chronic ulcer on the leg from varicose veins is the obliteration of the varicose vein which supplies the ulcerated area. The presence of varicose ulcer or eczema is not a complication which contraindicates the injection treatment for the varicose veins. Nowadays all good physicians who have had adequate training either give the injection treatment for varicose veins or refer their patients to one who does. The treatment is given in the doctor's office and does not detain the patient from his or her regular occupation or ac tivities. Various medicines are used for the injections, but probably the most satisfactory are solutions of common salt in water and dextrose (sugar) in water, or both together in one solution containing 50 per

quiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink cent dextrose and 30 per cent salt and a stamped, self-addressed envein distilled water. As a rule there is lope is enclosed. Requests for diaga cramp in the leg immediately after nosis or treatment of individual caseach injection, lasting three or four es cannot be considered. Address Dr. minutes. Probably this helps to retain the solution where it is needed. Patients say they don't mind the cramp in view of the gratifying relief they get from an otherwise dis couraging trouble. Before the technic of this chemical obliteration of varicose veins became widely known among physicians, many of them raised theoretical objections and

even advised patients the method was no good or dangerous. Then some physicians attempted to give the treatment without troubling to receive proper clinical instruction, and their bungling amateurish at tempts gave some bad results, which brought the method into ill repute

in some quarters. It is odd, but the modern dia thermy method of extirpating tonsils has had to pass thru the same vicis situdes at the hands of the general

profession The ambulant treatment of hernia is now undergoing the same harsh reception. But I believe it is destined to make the present standard radical operation for hernia an obsolete

method. Some victims of chronic varicose ulcer cannot or will not submit to obliteration of the veins. A valuable treatment in such cases is the rub

ly as follows: 1. Cleanse the ulcer and the skin

around with benzine. 2. Paint the ulcer with a 10 per

cent solution of silver nitrate. 3. Apply to ulcer some simple boric acid ointment. 4. Cover with several layers of

surgeon's gauze, fluffed. 5. Cover this with four layers of sheet wadding. 6. Apply over this an ordinary

rubber sponge, the firmest obtain able, of a size slightly larger than the raw surface.

7. Bandage all in place with a 3 inch gauze bandage.

8. Finally apply 2 4 inch woven linen bandage from toes to just below the knee, firmly.

9. Renew dressing as often as discharge soils it. The more inflammation and ulceration the tighter this final bandage

should be.

The more the patient walks with this dressing in place the better his the ulcer will heal. Get a new sponge William Schneider returned the preceding as soon as the first loses its spongiand drives the stagnant blood out of the ulcer area, letting fresh ar-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Blow the Nose Gently

Is it advisable to blow the nose by holding first one nostril closed with Answer-Yes, provided you blow gently. Never blow the nose forcibly, whether you blow one side at a time When Sister Keeps a Cow

Brother-in-law has a cow and offers to deliver all the milk we want. milk we get. We'd like to drink a cent for the politicians.

Washington - Secretary Stimson

people around Washington-particul his own band at a big hotel here, larly a few gentlemen in the United says, "Am I happy? You tell 'em I Answer-If the cow is not sick States senate—that his trip to Eurand if the persons who milk and one is solely in the interest of the bandle the milk are healthy, I'd not Geneva arms conference.

A Bystander

In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

State's visit was merely to cooperate Answer-You should consult physician. Even when the physician with the American sees the trouble it is difficult to Geneva-nothing more. But the statement hardly

been made before speculation was rife in the capital as to what the Stimson visit meant.

With European statesmen gathering in London for discussion of war debts, reparations and the like, how, the skeptical ones ask, can he refrain from discussing with them such questions so vital to them and

to this country? And the fact that the moratorium on war debts expires on June 30th, they say, would seem to make such discussions inevitable.

Geneva World Capital Geneva during the coming month,

with such a gathering of international figures, will be the capital of the world. Wnether Secretary Stimson his lawyer to try for an injunction desires it or not, it would seem almost impossible for him to steer clear of this pressing topic.

Some have gone so far as to suggest that before the secretary of state concludes his European visit he may involve the United States in some sort of war debt agreement.

Actually, it has been Stimson's plan all along to go to Geneva. His original idea was to go to the conference after the preliminaries had been gotten out of the way, and when the time had come for serious grappling with the actual details of the various proposals.

That time has probably arrived in the secretary's estimation. His information mustb be such as to con-losses. British and French forces in vince him that the weight of this Picaray continued their local counthrown into the scales at Geneva

will bring about a decision. It is believed not likely that he would take such a step if there was sector raided the German lines and a possibility of his suffering a re-penetrated to the third line of de-

He and President Hoover have try not to make one wee noise. I'm sure you will feel better when your over with one of the delegates. The secretary's announcement of his intention to go to Geneva follows al-And then the Tinies had to smile. 'Twas ington of Norman H. Davis. It was David's report in all prob-

> ability that led to his decision. Whether his visit to Geneva has other than his stated purpose, remains to be seen. That he will have opportunity to obtain the latest information en what European intentions on the debt situation

Whether he will avail himself of thing. My arms get tired, when in a wing." Don't worry," shouted Cop-

always bathed in gloom. You wonder is they experience sudden ecstasies and plunges into

After all, those "come backs" are grand. Gee! What a feeling!

ner trumps his ace he doesn't have to say anything. He just passes his Scott is a St. Louis boy who made

Buddy Rogers organized his first band at the age of 9. He enlisted reighborhood kids in his home town, Olathe, Kansas. Now the former idol nay find it hard to convince some of the movie-going flappers, heading

El Brendel, who was around town recently, ordinarily speaks without his Swedish dialect off the screen. It was stated very carefully in of. But he told me he'd been assuming ficial quarters that the secretary of it professionally for so long that it occasionally creeps up on him before he realizes it. El was born in Philadelegation at delphia, and his parents were not

Sam Shipman Legend

ite stories of Fate. It seems that every Shipman has been duly impressed with a play of his own writing, that

play has been what he describes as an "awful flop" when it went into But his plays he has not thought

so well of-you know, some writers think some of their stuff is better than the rest of it—generally turned out to be box-office hits.

was so bad in his opinion, when he saw it out of town, that he asked to prevent its appearance on Broadway. The lawyer, probably advised that he was doing the playwright a favor, put off his action until the play hit New York.

"Then it was too late to do anything. And what do you think? Why, the darn thing ran a year?"

Today's

fense near Holloville. A French shell was reported to have disabled the last of the long-

The U.S. Senate adopted the semost immediately the visit to Wash-dition bill, permitting the government to purish disloyal acts and utterances for the duration of the

> and the Central Powers had been agreed upon and would be signed

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way, Jolson, Fields, Lahr-practically all of them-give evidence of moods that run up and down like New York thermometers in the They're a sensitive lot these players and writers; their emotions are set in a whirl by little things that

people in other walks of life might pass over without a second thought. Perhaps it's because they're always keyed to such a high tension. It must be better to be one way or the other all the time—either Pollyannish or pessimistic. For instance, you see such a man as Al Woods, always kidding life and the people

who live it, including himself. Even with fortune at a low ebb, you don't hear him snarling with ill-temper or growing lachrymose about his own Or you see such fellows as Theodore Dreiser and Maxwell Bodenheim giving the impression of being

still deeper melancholy. Maybe they miss something really forth while if

Ticklish Trivia Gratz Scott! What a name that is for a bridge expert. When his part-

good in bridge—by taking it up in is late 30's.

I bumped into Sam Shipman, the playwright, at a party the other ight. He told me one of his favor-

production.

One show, Mr. Shipman recalls,

Anniversary

GERMAN ATTACK FAILS On May 4, 1918, a German attack on Lecon was repulsed with heavy

government and his office soon ter-attacks, improving their positions at Meteren and at Locre, after sharp fighting. American troops in the Loraine

had opportunity to talk the situation range German guns which had been shelling Paris since the start of the great German drive on March 21.

> Berlin dispatches said that a treaty of peace between Rumania

such opportunities is not so certain. haven't a disarmament delegation.

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overcome are the Japanese army and War may cost 70 per cent of the total sum spent by the national government, but that still leaves 30 per

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CONGRESS BENDING IN THE MIDDLE

Appropriation bills already in process of passage were to be pared about 600 millions. At first there was going to be a great scramble to see who would get the honor of paring them. There was the usual declaration, when the president asked further cuts in the budget, that his purpose was political but the attack was expected, as attacks must always be expected. No one could have anticipated, however, that further efforts to cut the budget would turn into such a fizzle. To date, on the matters already passed upon in the House, although this vote of course is not conclusive, with the chance of saving over 200 millions, less than 30 mil-

Do congressmen feel that the great wave of economy is beginning to en-

cures are in danger?

which this money is used we see growing up at the national capitol a vast structure of nepotism, always more or less dishonest, invariably inefficient, a system that through the ages whenever it could get its clutching hand upon the throat of any government has choked it to its knees-the system of

graft. It is thinly veiled corruption. Democrats assault Republicans, Progressives scowl at conservatives; they all assault Greed and lose their voice in the huskiness of tears at the great number of unemployed and the high rate of taxation, but we find them nearly all equally guilty when it comes to finding soft jobs for relatives, who

ets who are, at least, entitled to it.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, employs his aged mother-in-law at \$2580 a year. She does no work, doesn't even go to Washington, but stays down in Arkansas and draws her pay. He also employs his brother-in-law

Senator Barkley of Kentucky has his

But the real prince of them all is

Ruby, Master Drainer of the Treasury. He has a son as secretary and two daughters as clerks. He also has a son whom he has had placed in the Department of Commerce, making a total of four in the Brookhart family, besides the pater, receiving constant checks from Uncle Sam. He not only uses \$10,320 allowance for clerk hire for members of his own family but gets one son into another department where the checks are juicier.

why the salary of congressmen should not be cut. There are equally strong Play Leading Roles in Play

PRESENT INDIANA **CONGRESS GROUP** LEADING AT POLLS

Only One Incumbent Faces Defeat—Drys Appear to Be Victors

Indianapolis - (P)-Indiana's present contingent in the national house of representatives with a single exception, apparently survived the primary election yesterday and will contend for reelection next Novem-

The prohibition issue, which popped into the primary campaign soon after the recent vote in the house on the Beck-Linthieum resolution for resubmission failed to hurt any of the Indiana congressmen who voted against it. The wets, however claimed final returns would show the nomination of several candidates sympathetic to a change in the liquor laws.

The one incumbent who faced defeat was Eugene B. Crowe, Democrat of Bedford. Redistricting of the state by the 1931 legislature threw Crowe into contest with a Democratic colleague, Harry C. Canfield of Batesville. Incomplete returns showed Canfield holding a slight edge

The voters balloted yesterday not only for congressional candidates but also for legislative and county candidates, delegates to the state conventions and precinct committeemen. This slowed the counting of ballots. In most communities primary day

was peaceful. The Calumet district, 6 p. m. to 7:40 p. m. however, was an exception. In Lakeco one man was killed and a dozen were arrested, some accused of voting illegally and others of participating in violence at the polls. Wet Candidates Trail

Representative David Hogg of Fort Wayne, and three others who voted against the Beck-Linthicum resolution—Fred S. Purnell of Attica, Dr. William H. Larrabee of New Palestine, and Louis Ludlow of Inover opponents who espoused the

Other congressmen who seemed likely to win out in contests for renomination included the Republican veteran, Will R. Wood of Lafayette. campaigning in the Second district: Glen Griswold, Democrat of Peru, Fifth district, and Courtland C. Gillen, Democrat of Greencastle, Sixth

The Third district was the only one in which there was no contest for either the Democratic or Republican nomination

Congressman Samuel B. Pettengill of South Bend. Third district, was you intend to get. You do not believe renominated without opposition. Forey of Laporte, a Republican, also show few erasures and changes. was unopposed and will make the race in November against Pettengill

were unopposed. They were Repre-

5 RURAL SCHOOLS

Absent or Tardy in

Five rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during April. Following are the re-

Islandale school, town of Dale. Miss Mae Schroeder, teacher, Ferdinand Spiegelberg, Orvan Schroeder, Erwin Grosmck and Marion Mark-

Ebben school, route I. Little Chute, Miss Mary Williamson, teacher, Agnes Van Handel, Ethel Hendricks, Edward Hendricks, Mathias Van Handel Irene Van Handel, Ivo Lamers, Wilfred Van Handel, Richard Evers, Martin Ebben and Ursula Van Handel.

Blue Star school, town of Black Creek, Miss Linda Spaude, teacher, Eunice Brownson, Betty and Mar-Erdine Steffen, Sylvia Kropp, Everert Schneider, James Sutliff. Frederick Blohm and Shirley Hein.

Valley View school, route 4, Appleton, Miss Delia Burt, teacher, Doris Burg, Robert Techlin, Lors area of 331 miles.

STUDENTS CHECK **NUMBER OF SENIOR** SCHOOL GRADUATES

The oldest high school record found today in the student house canvass was that of a graduate of 1892. Senior sociology students in Werner Witte's class began their canvass this morning to obtain as complete records as possible of all Appleton high school graduates.

This morning record came from a man who had graduated from the old Ryan high school and all these records were destroyed in the high school fire in 1903. The purpose of the student canvass is to obtain the name, the address, year of graduation and present occupation of former stu-

Besides having a complete student record the high school will be able to ascertain the number of graduates in Appleton today, check the unemployment of high school graduates and find out how many students pursued their studies further when they left high school. The canvass will be carried on throughout the week.

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE "TAURUS"

If May 5th is your birthday, the from 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from \$:15 p. m. to The danger periods are

Astrological influences won before they are begun. Hesitat- tral; Whitewater, Genevieve Ross, ing lovers will find themselves en- Delavan. gaged to the idol of their hearts.

Although not uncomfortably restless, children born on this May 5th Humbird: LaCrosse, Fred Chard. will be full of chatter, movement dianapolis-were well in the lead and dancing. They will give out a great deal of love and friendliness. and will receive a great deal in return. They may want their jam be- Point, Gregory Hellhake, Wausau; fore their bread and butter side of Superior, Robert Jones, Washburn; their character will always be in ev-You, if born on May 5th, and your

are not peas out of the same por. You are stolid, matter-of-fact being with a great sense of duty and posvegetable to experience emotions. Mosinee and Delavan. but yours never exhaust you. You ask very little of life, but that little much in chopping and changing. mer Congressman Andrew J. Hick- and the blue-prints of your life

You are not a speed artist, but your lumbering gait gets you fur-Two other Democratic incumbents ther and faster in the long run than many of your associates who travel sentative Arthur H. Greenwood of on a higher gear. You have fewer Washington, and Representative and less severe breakdowns. and John W. Boehne, Jr., of Evansville, you have time to take everything in representing the Seventh and Eighth which is of interest or of use. You like to do things in your own way and your own time, and are unfriendly toward meddlers. You are unduly sensitive to criticism, which much to heart.

If you be a woman, you frown on any taint of unconventionality, and are rather stiq in your social contacts. You can be very happy alone, Many Students Are Not and at times feel that you must escape from human contacts and demands. You will agree with Shakespeare that love pricks like a thorn.

Successful People Born on May 5th: 1-Christopher (Darlington) Mor-

ley, editor. 2—Empress Eugenie. 3-Margaret Josephine (Mrs. John

S.) Blair. home economist. 4-John B. Stetson, merchant. 5-Hubert Howe Bancroft, histori-

6-Robert Bridges, physician and ducator. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicare, Inc.)

Rahmlow, Orville Brockman, Helen Schabo and Lester Schabo.

North Osborn school, town of Osorn. Miss Marguerite Roemer, teacher, Robert Burt. Lucille Dunst. Norbert Var. Handel, Raymond Lembeke, Earl Gosse, Esther Van Handel, Agnes Van Handel, Florjorie Hein, Cecil Royce, Lucille and Handel, Delbert Wednt, Marjorie ence Van Handel, Raymond Van Smith and Russel Burt.

Capt. Albert W. Stevens, of the U S. Army Air Corps, recently took an aerial photograph which took in an

FORENSICS MEET WILL BE HELD AT **MADISON FRIDAY**

Announces Names of Entrants to Take Part in **State Contest**

Madison -(P) With the exception of the River Falls district, the Wisconsin High School Forensic association has announced the complete list of entrants who will compete here Friday for state honors as a result of forensic victories in their respective divisions.

The entrants with the high school and districts they represent follow: Declamation: Eau Claire district, Ruth Bubeck, Cadott: LaCrosse districi, Helen Miller, Neoedah; Milwaukee district, Avis Zentner, Wawatosa: Oshkosh district, Mary Farrell, North Fond du Lac; Platteville district, Katherine Ruka, Boscobel; Stevens Point district. Geraldine Higgins, Granton: Superior district, Virginia Bublitz, Ashland; Whitewater; 8 o'clock Monday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The three act district, Helen Tschantz, Monroe.

Oratory: Eau Claire, David Grif- Ruth McKepnan, high school dramatics coach. Ticket sales for the fiths, Mondovi; LaCrosse, Arthur Markee, Hilisboro: Milwaukee district, Howard Schmidt, Wanwatosa; Oshkosh district, William Fieweger, Menasha: Platteville district, Roland McGuigan, Blanchardville: Stevens Point, Otto Sutkiewitz, Mosinee; Subest hours for you on this date are perior district, Aaron Kimball, Washburn: Whitewater district, Robert Boardman, Delayan,

Extemporaneous: Eau Claire disfrom 7 a. m. to \$:30 a. m. and from triet, Helen McElroy, Augusta; La-Crosse, Pearle Froyd, New Lisbon; on May Milwaukee, Betty Nelson, Riverside, 5th will help to prepare the way for of Milwaukee; Oshkosh, Mary Farthe reception of new ideas or the rell. North Fond du Lac; Platteville, launching of new enterprises. Ini- Anne Merritt, Platteville; Stevens tiative and nerve will go a long way Point, Doris Leavens, Mosinee: Suon this date for most battles will be perior. Vernice Levine, Superior Cen-

> Extemporaneous speaking: Eau Claire district, Lyle Cheynoweth, Hillsboro; Milwaukee, Don Thatcher, Riverside of Milwaukee: Oshkosh Alan Miche, Menasha; Platteville, Eleanor LaVassar, Argyle: Stevens and Whitewater, Olaf Lee. Deerfield. High schools in the following cit-

ies will be represented at the animmediate horoscopical predecessor nual state forensic tournament for the first time this year: Cadott, Augusta. Mondovi, Humbird, Necedah, Hillsboro, New Lis-! Wild."

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press) selections of Gladys Rice, soprano, hookup at 6:15 p. m. In the chain Jucobson, Mae Zurbel and Phillip who will sing for an NBC chain at will be WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA and Johnson. The second team with the 7:30 p. m. Lewis James, tenor, on KSTP. the same program, will sing "Little The broadcast may be heard over stations WIBA,

production open tomorrow.

At S p. m. Ruth Etting, accompanied by Nat Shilkret's orchestra! will sing "Love Is Like That," "Out " of Nowhere" and "Dream Sweetheart." A Columbia presentation, the program may be heard over stations WXYZ, WISN. WKBH, WBBM, bia stations KMOX and WCCO at WCCO and KMOX.

WTMJ, WOC, KSTP and WEBC.

Dance music will be provided by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra for an NBC chain at 9:15 p. m. Midwest stations in the bookup will include WENR, WIMJ. WIBA and WEBC.

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John McDuftie. Democrat in congress from Alabama, over NBC stations WEEC WIBA and WTMJ at

Original Kentucky Aces at Stephensville, Fri., May 6th.

Miss Elaine Williams, right above, and Emmett Mortell, left above. Appleton high school seniors in the leading roles of the annual senior class play. Lee Owen Snook's "The King Rides By" to be presented at

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COLLEGE ISSUES NEW AVENUE THURSDAY CATALOGUE OF COURSES

fantry, Wisconsin National Guard, logue, containing a list of all SENIOR CLASS PLAY have been detailed to police duty courses, including the new tutorial Thursday evening during the fra- plan, has recently been issued, and ternal day parade which features upperclassmen will begin registra-Three Teams Compete for the Washington bi-centennial pro- tion soon. Present jun ore will con-Honors in Sales sram that evening, according to tinue with their major study pro-Capt. Cloyde P. Schroeder, com- gram, and sophomores will select a major study and some particular Medieval castles and armored: The guardsmen will be stationed professor under whom they will knights have taken the center in every block along the line of march study for two years. Students must Appleton his scrool in the ticket and will keep cars off College-ave register for next year during the sale contest which opens Thursday and light flares. The guardsmen month of May, and must pay an ex-



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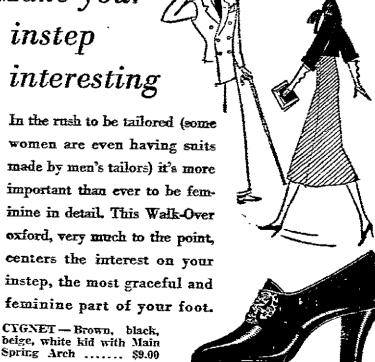
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Program Is Presented At Meeting

program of vocal and instru-mental solos, and readings was given at the meeting of the Music circle of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Kitson, 101 E. Lawrence-st. Miss Annette Buchanan had charge of the program.

Musical quotations opened the program, after which Miss Irene Albrecht gave three voice numbers, "Thank God for a Garden" by Del Riego, "Spring Moods" by Robert Yale Smith, and "Violets" by R. Huntington Woodman. Three musical readings, "Dreamin' in de Twilight" by Lytion Cox. "The Big Brown Bear" by Mana-Zucca, and "When Old Aunt Lindy Sings" by Horace Clark, were given by Mrs. F. H. Richmond. "Frelude in C Minor" by Chopin was played by Miss Albrecht who save "Sunbeams" by Lieurance, and Mrs. Lacey Horton presented "Swallows" by Cowen and "May Magic" by Ann Straiton, Mrs. W. H. Kreiss was accompanist.

Mrs. Walter Hughes will be hostess to the circle at a 1 o'clock luncheon May 31 ar her home, 117 E. Franklin-st. Mrs. Kitson will be chairman of the program.

Mrs. P. Gerarden and Mrs. A. Hipp won prizes at schafkopf at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St Joseph church Tuesday af ternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Anna Loev won the prize at plum-

There will be an open card party et 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the hall. Schafkonf and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. Mary Lehrer and Mrs. Louise Lang will be in charge.

Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. The social committee includes Mrs. Charles Gehl. chairman; Mrs. Frank Borsche, Mrs. Richard Buss, Mrs. E. A. Dettman, Mrs. Emil Droes, Mrs. Otto Ehlke Mrs. Ed Ehlke, Mrs. Fred Vorbeck, Mrs. Arnold Feiting, and Mrs. Herman Harm.

Mrs. Lloyd Fumal will be chairman of the serving committee for the meeting of the Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Carl Hassel and Mrs. George Johnson.

Ascension day will be observed at Mount Olive Lutheran church with special services at 7:45 Thursday evening at the church. The Rev. R. FL Ziesemer will deliver the Ascension sermon. His topic will be "A Few Reasons Why We Believe in Jesus' Ascension Into Heaven."

Special Ascension day services will be held at Zion Lutheran church Thursday morning, one in English at 9 o'clock and one in German at

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning 31 estechumens will be confirmed by Rev. Theodore Marth.

≩ociety of Memorial Presovierian church with the new officers in charge took place Tuesday aftermoon at the church. Plans for the year were discussed.

The Crew of the San Cristobal of the Methodist Social Union will meet et 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harwood Finishe, 316 E. Collegeeve. Plans will be completed for the annual May tea to be held May 13. Mrs. Mall Buxton is captain.

Circle No. 10 of First Congregational church met. Tuesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, 209 E. Hancock-st. It was morning at Voccks' meat market, and a I o'clock luncheon at the church on May 24.

Women's Union of St. John afternoon in the church basement. The constitution will be read, but there will be no topic. Hostesses will man Selig, E. John-st. be Mrs. Peter Bast, Mrs. H. Baer, and Mrs. L. Brinkman.

Ascension Day services at First English Lutheran church have been changed from 7:45 to 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The sermon will be entitled "Our Ascended Lord."

Mrs. Emma Hubbard, 824 E. Franklin-st, will entertain Women's Christian Temperance Union at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at her home. The regular program will be fol-

MOTHERS ARE **ENTERTAINED** BY SORORITY

A musical program was presented at the Mother's Day dinner and social given by alumnae of Sigma Al- Miss Josephine Helein, W. Winnepha lota sorority Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, N. Lawe-st. Mrs. E. J. Voigt was assistant hostess.

Miss Helen Haertl played The Lark" by Balakeriew, Miss Gladys given by Christian Mothers' society Schaefer sang a group of songs in of St. Therese church was held Tuescluding "Recompense" by Hammond Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. F. "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petzl" by J. Schubert and Mrs. F. H. Dauch-Queller, and "Sacrament" by Mc- ert, prizes at schafkopf by Mrs. Dermort, and Miss Barbara Sim- C. Frank and Mrs. Nick Dorn, and mons played "Variations in F Min- at dice by Mrs. Charles Fischer. or" by Haydn. Mrs. Voigt sang Mrs. J. M. Hodges won the grand "Morning" by Ole Speaks, and Miss prize at bridge, Mrs. Nick Dorn the Schaefer gave "Necturne" by Chop- schafkopf award, and Mrs. Clem Sal-

Cards were played after the pro- cial prize was won by Mrs. George gram, prizes being won by Mrs. Hu- Greisch. go Weifenbach, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, Appleton, Eighteen persons were present. The first Tuesday in June when a new

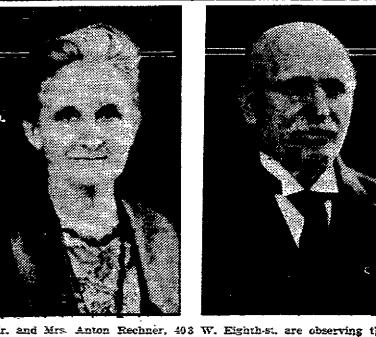
alumnae association will hold a pic- series will start. nic the latter part of May.

DISCUSS WHEAT DEAL Buenos Aires-(4)-The Spanish ambassador conferred today with in honor of her sisters, Mrs. T. E. the ministers of foreign affairs, ag- Coate, Davernort, Ia., and Mrs. riculture and public works over a Mark Pfaller, Milwaukee, who are

gentine wheat.

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Married Fifty Years



Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rechner, 403 W. Eighth-st. are observing their fifty-second wedding anniversary today. Sons and daughters of the couple gathered at the home Tuesday evening for an informal social, at which capits were played. Mrs. T. E. Coate, Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Mark Pfaller, Milwaukee, who are spending the week in Appleton, were among those present.

Speaker For Meet Active In Chicago

M ISS HELEN BENNETT, Chicago, one of the speakers on the program for the annual convention of the Wis-Professional Women's clubs which wili be held in Appleton May 15 and 14, has gained success as vocational position manager, and is at present chairman of the magazine committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's

A graduate of Wellesley college, Miss Bennett was the first director of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupation and during her period of service there wrote "Women and Work," a widely quoted vocational book. She was the originator and manager of the Women's World's Fair held in Chicago, and for several years gave women an opportunity to acquaint the public with their wide range of professional activities. She is now on the staff of A Century of Progress, the Chicago World's Fair of 1933. She has been active in politics in Illinois, and was one of the managers of Ruth Hanna McCormick's successful campaign for nomination as Republican candidate for the United States sen

Miss Bennett has for four years been chairman of the magazine committee of the National Federation, which supervises the publication of the "Independent Woman," a magazine for business and professional

The Outagamie-co Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will
The first meeting of Ladies Aid meet Thursday, May 12, at St.
Delety of Vemorial Presponerian Joseph auditorium, Little Chute. Toseph auditor Dinner will be served at 6:30 and a program will follow. Cards will be played. Reservations for the meeting are to be made with Mrs. H. W. Miller before Monday.

The Appleton Auxiliary has been invited to attend the fraternal dinner Thursday noon at Conway hotel. and will march in the fraternal parade Thursday evening. The members are to convene at 7:30 at the corner of College-ave and Union-st.

The Tourist club will close its program for the year with a 630 supper Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph D. Steele, 308 N. Lawe-st, decided to hold a food sale Thursday | There will be no program. The club will resume its meetings in the fall.

Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. Selig, So. River-st. Prizes at cards were are expected in this section tonight church will meet at 2:30 Thursday won by Mrs. Max Eggert and Mrs. Henry Miller. The club will meet ture Thursday. again next Tuesday with Mrs. Her-

> Mrs. Chet Heinritz, N. Appletonst, entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. Elmer Koss and Mrs. Frank Breuer won the prizes. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Breuer, W. Franklin-st.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Wissman, W. Summer-st, entertained the Friendship club Tuesday night at their home. Prizes were won at cards by Elmer Rehmer, John Wissman, and Mrs. Harold Roeder. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schiefen, S. Pierce-ave.

> The Fi-Wi club met Tuesday evening with Miss Clothilda Theisen, W. Atlantic-st. Court whist was played and prizes were won by Miss Laura Blick and Miss Lillian Regner, The next meeting will be May 19 with

PARTIES

The last of a series of card parties entine the prize at dice. The spe-

The card parties on Tuesday afternoon will be discontinued until the

Mrs. Harry Schommer, 853 W. Harris-st, entertained two tables of bridge Monday evening at her home plan to exchange Spanish construct spending the week in Appleton. tion materials for 50.000 tons of Ar. Prizes were won by Mrs. Pfalier and Mrs. Earl Miller.

NEW OFFICERS OF CLUB TAKE

bers of the Appleton Woman's club

Mrs. E. W. Cooney will preside as this year's president. The other officers include Mrs. Carl Neidhold, consin Federation of Business and first vice president; Mrs. A. B. Fish er, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Hackbert, secretary; Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, treasurer; Miss Helen Schmidt, assistant treasurer.

Hauert, Mrs. E. V. Werner, past president; Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg Mrs. T. E. Orbison, and Mrs. Ray Challoner.

Committee and sub chairmen in clude Mrs. William Strassberger

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Showers probably tonight Thursday, except rain or snow exreme freezing tonight somewhat warmer Thursday.

Light to moderate showers have fallen over the upper Mississippi Valley and the lake region during the past 24 hours and it is still cloudy and unsettled over those sections and over the upper Missouri Valley. Fair weather prevails this morning over the rest of the country. It is colder ever the upper lakes this morning, but temperatures are rising over the central Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and the eastern states. Elsewhere the temperature changes are unimportant. Showers or Thursday, with rising tempera-

OVER DUTIES

Taking over office Monday morning the new officers and board memwill hold their first board meeting of the year at 9:30 Thursday morning at the club.

Directors at large are Mrs. Roy

chairman, Mrs. Carl Neidhold, subchairman of the membership committee; Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. James De Bayfer, art committee; Mrs. Bert Dutcher, Mrs. Harold Krueger, music; Mrs. J. V. Wedg-Mrs. Stanley Staid!, Mrs. Frank McGowan, finance; Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Mrs. James Monaghan, hospitality; Mrs. George Schmidt; Mrs. Arthur F. Zuelke, house; Mrs. J. P. Frank, Girl Scouts; Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. James Wagg, citizen-Chairmen of sub-committees are Mrs. Max Goeries, conservation; Mrs. John Engel, Jr., dramatics; Mrs. Frank Wright, community ser-

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Band Music

We have a school hand. It began with the school orchestra. That is a group of earnest musicians led by the master musician of the school. They play fine music with the understanding and devotion of musical artists. Woe to him by Moose Of whom a discord is created. Weeks of apologetic care will scarcely make

One day three boys appeared in the office. "Please can we play in the orchestra? We asked the professor and he said 'No.' " "Then I have little chance of say

ing yes," said L "Can't you make him?"

"No. Nobody can. He's the leader of the orchestra and what he says is the beginning and the end." The three looked sad. I looked at

them closely and wondered. They were not the sort of lads who played in the orchestra. Far from it. In the orchestra you wear a white blouse a carefully knotted tie. Your shoes are shining and your hands are immaculate and your conduct marks are rarely lower than A. I knew at a glance that these chaps rated about a B in work and a scant B in conduct. The marks of their play were upon them, buttons were missthey wanted to play in the band, and my heart went out to them.

"The orchestra isn't a band, you know. Not really. It's a music class." Their faces changed, just as I knew they would "What was it

you wanted to play?" "We wanted to play the trumpet and a bass drum and a fife."

"I see, Well, I'll ask the profes sor and see what he says." I asked the professor and he roared a loud and emphatic "No" that you could recognize as a fixed determination to guard the orchestra at all costs.

I was wondering what to do about it when I spied a young teacher, a boy who started to teach and who seemed to like his job. "Do you know anything about music? Can you blay a fife, or beat a drum, or blow a trumpet?" He laughed. "I know enough for that, yes. Why?"

I told him about the three wistful musicians. "They're not artists please understand. What they want is to make a joyful and legitimate noise and have a chance to show off every once in a while. They need this. Think you could give them a

You should see that band. We wouldn't give it up for anything. They are the young rescals who give their teachers heartscald, Grammar lessons, tables, neatness, care, and quiet and obedient responses are not for them. But if they can play in the band, that's

You see a fellow can blow off a lot of energy on a trumpet. And a fife can use up a lot of wind and mischief When it comes to banging a drum -well that is heaven itself. You should see them on gala days. The fifes and drums and trumpets going full blast, the band marching proudly through the streets admired by all beholders. Once the shopkeepers, just for fun, threw them handfuls of nuts and sweets. They made dash for them to the disgust of the eader and the teacher. A school band is one of the finest outlets, one of the best means of growth and discipline you can imagine. It costs far less than you would think. Help comes from all sorts of quarters. And it pays over and over again

in good behavior and work. Now and then one of them graduates to the orchestra, but that is a rare happening. They are childish musicians, just noise makers, growing up into self controlled people.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

LEAPS TO DEATH

Berlin (P)-Karl Blum, a banker under investigation for violating regulations forbidding foreign Original Kentucky Aces at cide today by jumping out of a fifth money remittances, committed sui-Stephensville, Fri., May 6th. story window of an office building.

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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Sylvia Denson,

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COUPLE IS WED

Into Child daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dilley, Clintonville, to Leo Kesting, Clintonville, son of Charles Kesting, Appleton, which took place last Saturday at Waukegan, Ill. After a short trip, the couple will return to Clintonville where the bridegroom is a member of the police force.

Valley To Meet Here

PPLETON Moose will be hosts to lodges of the Fox river valley at a second degree frolic on June 19, according to plans made at the meeting of the local lodge Tuesday night at Moose temple, Arrangements for the event are being handled by committees.

Supreme Auditor, J. Curtis, of Mooseheart, Ill., was present at the meering. Balloting on candidates took place. Moose members will meet not lat-

er than 7:15 Thursday evening at ing and ties were straggling. But the hall and march to College-ave, between Park-ave and Drew-st, where the fraternal parade will

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin met Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall for regular business. Arrangements were made for taking part in the fraternal parade Thursday night.

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-A RING FOR SALLY-T seemed to Sue that long minutes passed while she waited for Joe Raynor to answer her question concerning the handwriting. She couldn't focus her attention on the writing, though. That was the worst part of the waiting. She kept thinking of the man across from her. His voice, his smile, the way his eyes could laugh . . .

"We were discussing handwriting one night not so long ago," he maid then. "Sally had been to a party where one stunt had been to take the name that you drew . . somebody else's name in the room it was . . . and write it as many freakish ways as you could. Some one who knows about such things says this reveals character. Sally was trying to find out my secret sins. Why?"

"Oh, nothing. I found some pe culiar speciments of handwriting and one or two of them reminded me of your writing."

How do you know how write?" he asked amusedly.

"Haven't I seen your bold and dashing penmanship on more than one order for pills:" Ruth asked: him. She didn't tell him that a leifer or two which he had written to her ever so long ago, were safe ly put away. "I made a bet about the writing and I won."

"Don't mention it to Sally," she "She thinks I'm foolish enough as it is."

"I won't," he promised mechanically. Ruth knew that he was agreeing with Sally's opinion of her. She could see that his mind was on something else. That was why he had not been more curiour. He opened the top drawer of his desk and pulled out a small gray box. A jeweler's box. Ruths' heart turned over. Slowly. Sickeningly. Rings were so . . . final.

He was opening the box and handing it to her. "What do you think of ring?" he asked.

She glanced down at the single, me. flawless solitaire that sparkled in its white-gold setting. Not platinum. She noted that. But of course he couldn't afford platinum. "It's lovely," she said. "Sally will adore it."

"You're wrong there. Sally does His words were zbrupt and curt.

"She doesn't like it?" "She wanted something not so simple, I gathered. I chose the

a fool not to have her pick it out in the first place. But I was being a sentimental egg. It seems that most of her friends are going in for a different design." "Sally would probably

wearing this ring to any other, just because you picked it out. But being Sally, she can't fall one step behind in the parade."

words Ruth wondered why she kept defending Sally so vehemently. She certainly wasn't angelic in her own attitude toward her sister. Suddenly the knowledge came. If ever Joe Raynor and Joe turned back to her, she wanted to know she had played fairly. That nothing she had done the man she wanted. She was real-

ly being selfish, she told herself. "The ring doesn't look half bad on Sally's hand," Joe was saying.
"Slip it on your finger, Ruth."

NEXT: Dr. Raynor confides In (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

THE CHRONIC WEEK-END Dear Virginia Vane: I have been reading your column for years but have not yet seen anything relating to my problem. It is the question of visiting relatives which worries me. My husband and I are poor and I have to work as he is not always employed. We have very little time to ourselves and value what we have. Yet my aunt comes to see us whenever she wants to, and spends a weekend about once every three weeks, also drops in for dinner, etc... when she feels like it. We have, of course to give her extra service when she is there which is bard on me since she does not help in any way, to say nothing of the expense for both of us. She has had much trouble with the rest of our family as she is selfish and disagreeable, and before my marriage, when I had not home for her to visit, she had nothing to do with me at all. Last time she came I dropped many hints and my hustand was empairassed saying that was not the right thing to do. I do not know how to get rid of her without hurting her feelings What do you think?

This particular sort of family pest needs to have its feelings hurt even though the job of disfilizationing her concerning the warmth of her welcome may be a difficult ore for the hostess. But you can harden your heart and go to it, since your remale relative has not shown a parucle of consideration for anyone but herself, and therefore deserves a

Hints won't do any good. If she is thick-skinned enough to come often to see a young couple whom she knows to be poor-and to permit her hostess whom she knows to be hardworking-to wait on her and give ber special service—then it will take far more than tactful instituations to rid yourselves of her.

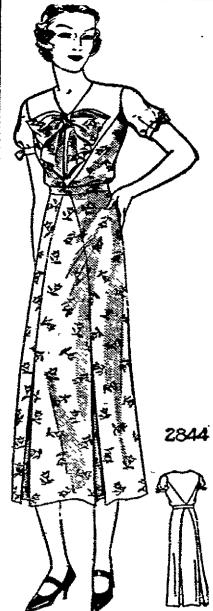
There are a number of ways of getting rid of the perpetual weekenders who believe that their rela-

tives exist merely to give shelter to toem and their families One lady wrote to me scrie years ago to say that she had managed to

scare off a horde of annis, cousins

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and sisters-in-law by announcing flatly that she was going to take boarders and stating the rates in a colm detached manner which left the chronic visitors gasping. two months she had cleared the house of all unwelcome guests-for had made the other engagement insists on paying constant visits, unof course the type of relative who end. That she herself had won invited, is selden willing to pay any-

LIPSTICK LORE IS IMPORTANT THIS SEASON

BY ALICIA HART

There is an entirely new way of putting on your lipstick this spring. Don't just do your lips. Begin on the inside, not the out. Rouge your gums, too, if they look anaemic. Not too much. They mustn't look bloody. But having the inside and the outside of your mouth match gives you

a vital, vivid look of youth. If your lips aren't a Cupid's bow try to make them one. Emphasize the upper lip. Some women even go table and bidding and playing their so far as to use two shades of lip hands as they came. Thus, the numstock, the upper heavier. They must ber of Slam bids and unusual distincted below will be discussed tobe the same kind of red, however.

If your mouth is wide, stop lip ordinarily be expected. sticking just before you get to the! were too sad for words, redden the eventual Slam contract, was illusen-eighths of the way across. This, throw the lead to a chosen opponent you will find, changes the shape of rather than take a finesse, which your mouth substantially. If your might lose, upper lip is too heavy, be sure you work well within the defined edge. Keep the lipstick shallower than your lip. That helps, too.

There are several new lipsticks on the market. There is an automatic one, in any of the new shades, that is handy, to say the least. There is a new compact that has lipstick and loose powder-a neat contrivance There are new evening sets in pastel . . 9 colors that include an off-white set 🚣 A 10 🕏 of compact and lipsuck that is stunning. And, last but not least, there is a new line out that has a sleek, modernistic black container for its lipstick—as for all its products that you can have monogrammed or initiated. A nice little vanity that most women will appreciate. Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc

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THE OPENING FORCING BID Inasmuch as the sixteen hands | card the diamond Queen, or the lead played around the world were select. of a diamond up to East's tenace.

North-Dealer.

ed to furnish entertainment and In hands which offer a choice bethrills and drama to thirty odd thousand participants in the World Bridge Olympic, the hands varied in texture considerably from those that don't weep about it. Most of all don't would be secured by the average quite often is based on the elimination of suits from the hand. foursome sitting down at the Bridge TOMORROW'S HAND

The Opening Forcing bid of two end If your mouth droops as if you in a suit, the preliminary to an upper lip almost to the end, shap- trated on Deal 7. The play of this ing it upwards with a little flip at hand illustrated the principle of the the end-not a flip you can see too ehmination of suits and the tree of a easily. Rouge the lower lip only sev- card reserved for that purpose to

> The hand and bidding were: East-Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♦ J 10 8 A A K 10 8 QJ43
 ♥ 642 ENAK

The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory

South West North East Pass Pass Pass Dust is most successfully removed 1-East, with 52 honor-tricks and a seven-card suit, has an obvious

Opening bid of two. -After a Raise by West, it is almost a certainty that he holds uncle, Brigham Young, organized either the Ace of clubs or the King of diamonds. Consequently, the Slam bid is clearly justi-

The manner in which East developed the hand was instructive. South opened the club King, which was won with Dummy's Ace, and a club immediately returned, which was ruffed in the closed hand. This was the first step in East's winning plan of campaign. The adverse trumps were drawn, this taking only one lead, as North and South each held singletons. The Ace and King of hearts were then led and the Dummy hand but in with a small trump in order to lead the last heart from that hand. Thus both East and West hands were stripped of hearts. This card was trumped by the Declarer and another spade led and overtaken in the Dummy, in order to lead the Ten of clubs, which had been saved for the purpose of placing South in the lead. The obvious play would be to trump this card. as it is a loser and East has lots of trumps. This, however, would be an instead of trumping, discarded the diamond deuce, which is an obvious loser. South, forced into the lead, was compelled to choose between the lead of another club, which could be trumped in the Dummy

hand, and thus permit East to dis-

TODAYS POINTER

tween a chance and a certainty in the play, the certainty should always be selected. This certainty

The pidding and play of the hand tributions was greater than would; norrow:

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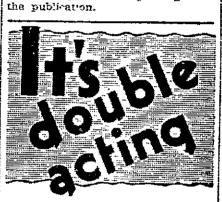
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Study the hand, decide how you would cid and play it and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this new-paper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF. ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

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yoke and collar model.

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solid white or assorted nursery patterns with jacquard border. Size 30 x 40 59c

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Infants' Half Hose, extra

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Waffle Weave Fringed

At 59c Infants' Flannelette Kimonos, trimmed with shell stitch edging and welded seams 10c contrasting applique 39c

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"Years matter so little nowadays if a woman knows how to take care of her complexion.

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0,000 GALLONS OIL FOR ROADS

Contract to Furnish Supply: - Is Given to Standard Oil Company

Menasha-Action on bids myolvg three municipal projects was Catherine Johnston, Elm-st, has been aken by the common council at a ngthy session Tuesday evening. Following a recess in which the veral proposals were considered. the Standard Oil company, quoting price of three and one half cents r gailon, was awarded the corract to provide 20,000 gallons of oil during the three preceding years. for use on city streets: and the H. H. Plummer company, with a bid of 280.55, was given the contract to provide about 1,400 feet of sewer in her Sophomore year, member of pipe for use on Appleton and Ninth-

average of 96.9.

coeditor of "The Nicolet", in her sen-

EXPECT CROWD AT

Morts Auditorium

'HENRY'S WEDDING

Large Cast to Appear in

Menasha-"Henry's Wedding," a

comedy in three acts, will be pre-

sented at Bure des Morts auditor-

ium Wednesday evening. A chil-

dren's matinee was to have been

given at 4 o'clock Wednesday after-

noon and a large attendance is ex-

Bert Finch, who has appeared in

number of local productions, will ap

pear as Uncle Henry, the old bach-

elor who falls in love with Samantha

Green played by Mrs. Hugh Sutton.

The supporting east, choruses, and

Bernard Junt will appear as Jack

Resch as Ted. Jack's friend: Dorothy

Borenz as Marie. Ted's friend: John

Walter, Jr., as Harris: Mrs. Vincent

Lynch as Virginia; Gladys Blom-

strom as Susan: L. J. Julius as Law-

Flarety the detective: Byron Seroogy

as Mugs, his assistant; E. J. Fahr-

bach as the first gangster: Edward

McGillan as the second gangster;

Konrad Tuchscherer as the Rev.

Turmoseed: Alma Rowley as Eliza:

Edward Terreil as Rastus, her lazy

husband; Mrs. Frank Dexter as Sis-

ter Sadie of the Mystic Shrine: and

Hugh Sutton as Brother Jones of

The show is to be staged under

the auspices of the Women's auxil-

iary to Henry J. Lenz post of Ameri-

can Legion, for the benefit of the

city poor fund. Dress rehearsal was

conducted Tuesday evening under

the direction of Miss Beatrice Mur-

HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Menasha-More than 150 mothers;

and daughters attended the annual banquet in the Congregational

church here Tuesday evening. Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Anderson was toastmis-

group of camp fire girls under the

torney, was the principal speaker

Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon, Laus

discussed problems often encounter-

ed by business men when receiving

the differences between fraudulent

illustrated his talk by relating a

Menasha-An elaborate Mothers'

Day program for Sunday has been

America in Menasha. The program

OF MOTHER'S DAY

number of his own experiences and

PLAN OBSERVATION

AT KIWANIS MEETING

ATTORNEY IS SPEAKER

served the dinner.

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS

the Mystic Sinine.

Although five bids on the furnishing and planting of shrubs at the new Resthaven cemetery were received, two were immediately disqualified for failure to inclose certified checks for 5 per cent of the bids and the remaining three were refected also.

Two resolutions disapproving the common council's recent action in a voting out three members of the chool board, one passed at the organization meeting of the Third rard voters league, and the other at a Kiwanis club session last week were read to the aldermen, but no discussion of the matter followed. Present Report

A communication from Henry J Lenz post of American Legion, bas- pected at the evening performance. ed on findings in the 1929 commun ity survey, also was presented. The recommendation, designed, it was pointed out, with the Legion's aim of community service in view, suggested consideration of a number of projects including the creation of a ity planning commission, the pur- time" will include about 125 performchase of voting machines, the organization of ward clubs, the creaion of a civic organization to encourage industrial firms to locate in Menasha, a contagion hospital, enforcement of the milk ordinance raccination for small pox and diphtheria, regular tests of water at sething centers, and a number of yer Brown; Kenneth Kitchin as O'additional projects. The list was redefred to the committee of the whole for a report at an early meeting.

A number of street and sidewalk profects also received aldermanic attention Tuesday evening, Construction of a curb and gutter on Kaukauna-st. under consideration last fall, was urged by. Alderman ed that the project would provide a memployed. Mayor N. G. Remmel with the city engineer to determine the desired width of the street, the cost of additional materials needed. and the probable expense to owners of abutting property. Alderman Frode maintained that because the city at large used the street considerably during construction of the Tayco-st bridge the city should bear a larger percentage of the cost of

taken, however. Receive Perifica

improvement. No definite action was

A petition from property owners, W. S. Ryan of Appleton, the princiterging oil treatment of Sixth-st be pal speaker on the post-dinner protween Tayco and Milwaukee-sts, and gram, talked on Mothers and Daughof First-st between Green Bay and ters of Foreign countries. Konemac-sis was referred to the street committee, and a resolution tress. Mrs. Morgan Wheeler was business is planned. providing for a concrete sidewalk on song leader, and Mrs. W. H. Miner, the east side of Winnebago-ave from accompanist. A toast to mothers, Keyes-st to Nicolet-blvd was ap- given by Miss Mary Best, was folerett Phillips, 435 Ahnaip-st, com- by Mrs. W. E. Held. Vocal solos sewer digging, of radio interference and Mrs. Morgan Wheeler, and a by transmission wires, and of the lo- musical playlet was presented by cation of power company pole was the Netoppew group of Menasha read and referred to the city actor- camp fire girls under the direction

ney and the two third ward alder of Miss Alice Strong. The Meneshaw men. On motion of Alderman Michalkiewicz, a lot at Appleton and Fifthsus, owned by the city. was turned over to the park board for maintenance. Another motion by Michaelkiewicz, providing that two caretakers for the city cemetery be selected and paid \$50 per-month also was approved. Heretofore only one man has been employed and has received \$85 a month. Opening of Fifth-st, under consideration on previous occasions, also was revived by Michalkiewicz, who was informed by May-

Accept Deeds Deeds for property included in the responded to a number of questions site of the new Jefferson school in from club mmbers.

or Remmel that new prices on land

necessary for the work should be

the Fifth ward were accepted. The need for repairs on portions of DePere-st was pointed out by Alderman Knoelke, and Alderman Grode suggested that investigations of sidewalks and streets throughout! the city be conducted by the several outlined by Catholic Daughters of

Complaints of parking congestion will include communion at St. Paton a portion of Tayco-st were re rick's church at 7:30 Sunday mornvealed by Mayor Remmel who placed ing followed by preakfast at Hotel

brenner, superintendent of poor, re- ments. vealed a total expenditure of \$15,-098.33. The largest single item list-DEFER PRESENTATION ed was \$5.731.72 for groceries. The superintendent's report for April 127.69; of which \$304.73 is charge-

included a total expenditure of \$2 able to outside sources. A resolution the St. Mary high school band. tion authorizing the poor commis. Provided by funds donated by Mension, with the city attorney, to re- asha merchants, was to have been move a family included on the Men. made in the Brin theatre triangle asha poor list to its legal residence in Dodge-co was approved. Public Hearing

Announcement of a public hearing on proposed changes in the Wisconsin Michigan Power company bus schedule at Appleton Thursday morning was made and Alderman er consideration of the award is Brezinski urged all members of the made, following a motion by Aldercouncil to atterd the session. The man Small, Later in the meeting a

new schedule would provide one motion to secure the city's compenhour rather than half hour service sation through the Jourdain agency in Menasha during parts of the until final award is made, was apday, and should be opposed by the proved council he stated. Alderman Grode! suggested that the city attorney be Memorial Day committee to particily mission for a term of tive years.

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Payment o about 1900 to the cepted and appropriation of \$100 to present chairman of the commission. Tahrhach insurance seency for city help defray the expense of the and has been active in city adminismace was deferred until furth. Memorial Day activities was passed, tration for a number of years.

OUNCIL ORDERS Donalda Brown Is Chosen Valedictorian At Menasha

Menasha-Donalda Brown daughthe high school band, assistant band ter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, for- librarian, senior class program commerly of Menasha but now residents mittee, winner in solo and ensemble of DePere has been chosen valedichand work, member of the National torian of Menasha high school's 1932 Forensic league, member of the Nagraduating class on the basis of a tional Honor society and secretary scholastic average of 91.6 per cent during her four years of study. Alice in her senior year, class president in Lanzer, granddaughter of Mrs. her sonhomore year, a member of the Latin club and president in her chosen salutatorian with a scholastic Both girls have been outstanding club, and vice president in her Senstudents throughout their high for year, a delegate to the Madison school course. Donalda Brown was convention for staffs of high school

for year, and a member of the staff debate squad. Alice Lanzer also was a member of She was comanager of a magazine the Nicolet staff, and was co-editor campaign, member of the Girls' Ath- of the Nicolet News, high school paletic association and vice president per, vice president of the Freshman class, secretary and treasurer of the Junior class, took a leading role in the senior class play, was a member of the Cue club and the Latin club and president of the latter in her senior year, a member of the Girls' athletic association, a member of the National honor society, delegate to the Madison convention for publication staif members, and winner of a comptometer certificate. Soth girls Benefit Show at Butte des won scholastic medals, Alice Lanzer wining an English medal during her Sophomore year and a chemistry medal in her Junior year, and Donalda Brown winning the English

medal in her Junior year. George Van Himbergen, living with Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger, Ahnaip-st, who has been a student of Menasha high school for only one year, received the highest senior average, a mark of 92.12.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Mrs. Henry C. Parks and Mrs. "the beaus and belles of grandma's William Weigler, both of whom recently celebrated gold wedding anniversaries, were feted at a meeting of Royal Neighbor society in Uncle Henry's nephew: Joseph Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Following a business session, Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Weigler each received a gold coin. devoted to a social program which included cards, a serenade by the First ward Roya! Neighbor club, and

> Eight or the Dcuble Four clubs will park board for summer use of the which time medals and citations will be held this week, members have grounds by the public.

Mrs. John Mcandrews Wednesday 1933. evening. Card: will be played.

Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will meet in S. A. Cook armory Friday RESTAURANT OWNER evening. A social meeting is plan

A card party for the benefit of, will be played.

club rooms Wednesday evening. DeCoster was arrested by Men-

Fidelity Life association will meet in Eagles' lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Transaction of routine Guards of Women's Benefit asso-

ciation of Menasha will attend a proved. A communication from Er-lowed by a toast to the daughters meeting of the Oshkosh organization at Oshkosh Wednesday evening. Furplaining of damage to the terrace by were given by Mrs. Frank Dexter ther preparation for a district valley rally at Oshkosh May 24 is planned. The Quinette club of Menasha was

entertained at the home of Mrs. Phillip Sweitzer, Stockbridge, Tuesday afternoon and evening. A dindirection of Miss Mae Belle Gear. i ner was served and cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Henry Rohe and Mrs. L. J. Clark.

Wirnodausis club will meet in the Masonic ledge rooms Thursday afternoon. The afternoon will be Menasha-R. C. Laus. Oshkosh at spent socially.

at a meeting of the Kiwams club in TWO SENT TO JAIL FOR SHOPLIFTING

Neenah-Duncan Ruebenstein and payment by check and pointed out Louis Kropski of Minneapolis, were ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and checks and promises to pay. He costs or serve 15 days at Winneba-30-co jail Tuesday afternoon after they had been found guilty of shoplifting. Not having the necessary funds they were committed to the

> The two young men were charged with stealing two sweaters from the Jerrold store. The theft was reported to the police department which located the men at Shattuck park.

PENSION FUND IS **BOOSTED BY CHECK**

Menasha - A state treasurer's the matter in the hands of the po- Menasha. The Rev. John Hummel. draft for \$1.012.31, representing 2 lice department. Following a sug- pastor of St. Mary church will be per cent of fire insurance premiums gestion by Aicerman Knoelke, the the principal speaker at the break- collected in Menasha during 1931. mayor also emphasized the need of fast meeting and members of the or- was received by City Treasurer C. A. enforcing a city ordinance relative ganization will attend with their Heckrodt. Wednesday and will be mothers or daughters. Mrs. Frank blaced in the firemen's pension fund. The annual report of John Sensen. Broeren is in charge of arrange. The payment was authorized by the state commissioner of insurance and was made possible through regular OF BANNERS TO BAND department.

Menasha-Presentation of banners SENIOR GIRLS HEAR

THEDA CLARK NURSE. Menasha-Miss Jean Cruickshank Tuesday evening, but was postponed superintending nurse at Theda when the band's parade through the Clark hospital, addressed a meeting business district was prevented by of Menasha high school seniors at threatening weatner W. E. Held, the high school Tueday. Her talk former mayor, was to officiate at stressed the advantages of further the presentation. education and outlined the possibilities of nurse's training.

SHEERIN AGAIN ON POLICE, FIRE BOARD

Menasha- Mayor N. G. Remmel today reappointed Henry Sheerin. vioneer Menasha resident, to mem-The invitation of the Twin City pership in the police and tire compate in the parade May 30 was ac- Sheerin is a former alderman is at

BARBERS STILL IN DISAGREEMENT

Agree on Charges to Adults but Children's Prices Are Unsettled

ON PRICE CUTS

Menasha- Following announcement of settlement of all differences in prices and hours among 15 Twin City barber shops, Tuesday morning further disagreement relative to reduced prices for children's haircuts developed at a meeting at Neenah Tuesday evening, and continued publications, and a member of the Wednesday morning. In an announcement by barbers in

> Menasha Tuesday morning, it was stated that the 13 Neenah and Menasha shops had agreed to charge 40 cents for adult haircuts, 25 cents for shaves, and 25 cents for children's haircuts excepting Saturdays and days immediately preceding holidays. At the meeting in Neenah Tuesday evening however, Neenah Barbers maintained that the agreement made no provision for reduced

prices on children's haircuts. The union in which Neenah barbers hold the majority of votes, sanctioned a straight 40 cent charge.

The four Menasha barbers originally included in the agreement, in a signed statement issued early today, agreed to the 25 cent haircuts for youngsters, and to the 40 and 25 cent charges for haircuits and shaves. Although no further statement has been made at Neenah, it is expected that the Neenah shops will remain on the straight 40 cent scale.

HANSEN IS HEAD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS AWARD RIBBONS TO

Neenah-The park board of commissioners has made the following division of responsibilities among its membership: Riverside and Kimovan; Doty, Nicolet-blvd parking and This action was taken Tuesday eve-

When construction on the high! school athletic field is completed, the property will pass under the full at 7:30 on the evening of May 9 at No meetings of either the Peppy jurisdiction of the school board and the new high school symnasium, at It is expected that work will begin

shortly on the new Fourth ward CHANGE DATE FOR Third Ward Royal Neighbor club park and that at least half of this will be entertained at the home of area will be placed in use during

M. P. Hanson has been elected chairman of the park board and S. F. Shattuck, secretary.

FACES NEW CHARGE

Menasha-Ray DeCoster. propri-Holy Name Society of St. John's etor of the Coffee Shop restaurant parish will be held in St. John's on Main st appeared before Justice school hall Thursday evening. Rum- of the Peace J. Kolasinski Tuesday my, whist, schafkopf, and bridge afternoon to face new charges based on an affair in the restaurant Sunday evening. Preliminary Menasha Elks will meet in their was set for May 10.

> drunkenness and disorderly con- Washington bi-centennial. duct, but in the new charge it is alleged he pointed and aimed a gun at one of his employes, police stated to-

PLAN TO DEDICATE BI-CENTENNIAL TREE!

ceremonies commemorating the bi- hour centennial anniversary of George Washington, at 6:30 Friday evening.

cepted an invitation to attend. Mrs. Ida Watkins, president of the ! ment Garden club will present the tree to the city park board and Miss Barbara Thom will speak on the bi-centennial observances. George Banta. Jr., chairman of the park board. will accept the tree on behalf of the board, it is planned. Program arrangements are to be completed by Mrs. H. E. Bullard.

INSPECT PIPE LINE

Menasha— New valves, adaptable will be the principal speaker. for use with city fire department equipment, will be installed in the pipe line to the second and third floors of the Menasha high school building as the result of an inspection by firemen Monday. The inspection disclosed not only the ocsolete valves but a considerable amount of debris inside the pipeline.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. ALBERT ELMER Menasha-Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Elmer, 34, 347 Oak-st., will be at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. inspections and reports by Paul, W. r. Hotten variance cometery. W. P. Mortell officiating. Interment,

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Claims Husband



Mrs. Pearl Spector, above, Buffalo. Y., beauty shop operator, claims that Theodore Stewart, who married movie actress Olive Borden recently. married and no divorce has been obtained, she claims.

were distributed among the Boy representative in that contest. berly park, M. P. Hanson: Columbia Brigade members for efficiency, at- Town of Vinland-Three subjects, and Shattuck parks. Dr. J. M. Don-tendance at drill and other things Dolores VanDriest. Mears; spelling, required at the Monday and Tuesday Lucille Hanson, Gillingham; arith-Water-st area. D. C. Shepard; night sessions, 50 being awarded to Fourth ward park and triangle. Monday night members and 52 to and achievement, Mary Jane Over-Charles Madson: High school field Tuesday night members. With a The remainder of the evening was and Lowden fields. S. F. Shattuck. membership of 149 boys, this is considered as the best record so far a: ning at a meeting of the park board. tained, according to the officers.

The annual demonstration drill by the entire membership will be held be avvarded.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Neenah-The date of the annual class, has been changed from May was 40, which was the peak for the 13 to May 17, according to an an-month of April since 1927. There nouncement made by Miss Ruth were 37 applications in 1930, and 38 Dieckhoff, director. The change was each in April of 1929, 1928 and 1927. sitated by other attractions on

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Daughters of the Amerasha police Sunday evening when it Bergstrom at her home on N. Parkbrandishing a ristol, and shot meeting, an adjournment will be through the roof of the restaurant taken to Kimberly park where 201 kitchen. On Monday morning he trees, the gift of the organization. paid a fine of \$5 and costs for will be planted in celebration of the

> Our Savior Lutheran church Sentor Ladies' Aid society will hold its weekly meeting at 2-30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs Chris Mortensen and Mrs. C. C. Steffenson.

First Evangelical church Gideon Menasha-A Koster blue spruce Band Bible class met Tuesday evetree, recently planted at the city ning with Clarence Schultz at his park, will be dedicated at the park home on Sherry-st. Following the by the Menasha Garden club, with short business meeting, a social

The high school sophomore class Mayor N. G. Remmel and members will entertain Thursday evening at of the common council have ac- a school party at the school gymnasium. Dancing will be the entertain

Eagle Auxiliary will hold an afternoon card party Thursday at Eagle hall. The committee in charge is Mrs. Fay Courell, Mrs. William

Tulis and Mrs. Isaac Rogers. The auxiliary has also arranged to join with the Eagle aerie at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in observing Mother's day at the aerie hall where a program appropriate to the occasion will be presented. Judge AT SCHOOL BUILDING Fred V. Heinemann of Appleton,

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CHOOSE STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN **COUNTY CONTESTS** Achievement Tests to Be Held at Oshkosh

Neenah - Rural school children have been chosen to represent the various townships in Winnebago-co in arithmetic, spelling and achievement contests to be held Saturday, May 21, at the training school of Oshkosh Teachers' college. Elimination contests were held in each of the townships to pick those who scored the highest mark in each of the three contests. Townships will

have another representative besides the three winners. The pupil with the highest average in the town will also compete in the county event. The county contest will be the final event of the year as there will not be a state contest this year in Fair. Among the township winners in this vicinty are:

Town of Clayton-Three subjects, Roy Skarte, Larsen; spelling, Virginia Johnson, Lonely Oak; arithmetic, Lucille Bondow, Clayton Center; and achievement, Alan Ander-Town of Menasha-Three subjects.

Lucilie Smith, Happy Hours; arithmetic, Raymond Grundy, Happy Hours; achievement, Melvin Lewis, Betty Stroebe, River Road, Town of Neenah-Three subjects.

James Nelson, Dixie; arithmetic, is really her husband. They were James Nelson, Dixie; spelling, Celia Jensen, Dixie: and achievement, Orville Schultz, Tullar, James Nelson Won the arithmetic contest and had the highest average also, but will represent the town only in one BRIGADE MEMBERS event. Thorwald Jensen, Lake View, was second in arithmetic and will Neenah-A total of 102 ribbons most likely be the town of Neenah's

> metic. Ellen Nelson, Gillingham; ton, Skeleton Bridge. Town of Winchester-Three sub-

jects. Vivian Bockin, Grand View; spelling, Margaret Ford, Mathison; achievement, Lucille Annunson, Mathison; and arithmetic, Lyall Mathison, Grand View. MARRIAGE LICENSES

DECREASE IN APRIL Neenah-Dan Cupid struck a bad

month in April in Winnebago-co, according to County Clerk George assistant manager, has been a mem-Manuel, who reports but 23 couples ber since 1920 E. E. Jandrey, Jr., class play, "Captain Applejack." to applied for permits to wed during has been actively connected as a be given by the high school senior that time. In April, 1981, the total member of the firm since 1924. Just an even 100 couples applied

clerk's office during the first four months of the year. There were 29 in March, and 23 in April.

BANKERS WILL MEET

consin Bankers association, will hold its meeting Monday, May 16. at Shawano, the program for which is now in the hands of the printer asked to have their ladies accomcluding a noon luncheon has been arranged for them.

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Neenah-A special Mother's Day program has been arranged for the Sunday morning services at Immanuel Lutheran church in which the Sunday school children and all fam-Arithmetic, Spelling and illes in the parish will participate. The senior choir and men's chorus will furnish special music for the occasion and the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Kollath, will have a special message appropriate to the occasion.

JANDREY STORE STARTS 66TH YEAR

Original Company Founded at Neenah Shortly After Close of Civil War

Neenah - Wednesday, May 4, marks the beginning of the sixtysixth continuous year in which the connection with the Wisconsin State E E Jandrey dry goods company has been in business, the original company being founded soon after the close of the Civil war. The company, one of the oldest

mercantile establishments in the Fox River valley, was founded by William Kellett in 1866 in a building at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st, the site of the former Anspach department store. In 1872 Mr. Kellett sold his interests and opened a store in the basement of the Russell house, known as the William Keilert company, In 1877 the business was moved to the present tocation on W. Wisconsin-ave. the name being changed to the Jandrev company in 1906.

The year 1866 in which the com pany was founded, was a notable one for Neenah, as in this year the William Krueser Hardware com pany and the First National bank was organized and the first paper mill was started and but in operation. This mill, the Neenah Paper mill, was sold in 1874 to the Kimberly-Clark company which has operated it since.

E. E. Jandrey, senior member of the firm, has been actively connected with the organization, first as an employe, then as sole owner and then as a member of the firm which pears his name. He entered the employ of the Kellett company in 1877. In 1886 he became associated with Mr. Kellett as a partner and assumed the sole ownership in 1906. The present corporation was formed

M. W. Schalk, manager of the company, has been a member of the firm since 1919 and E. F. Meyer,

GROUPS DISCUSS CITY PARK PLANS

Neenah-The city planning comfor marriage licenses at the county mission and board of park commissioners met Tuesday evening to January, 23 in February, 25 in both commissions are interested. The discuss park prospects in which The total is one more than the ing Tuesday evening to discuss proboard of public works held a meetican Revolution will meet at 2:30 first four months of 1931, when posed pavement improvements on Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. N. there were 99 applications, but it is Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st. years. The The coard recently visited Waterwas alleged he was intoxicated, ave. Following the short business totals for the first third of the year town and Milwaukee to view several were: 1930, 108; 1929, 116; 1928, 105; pieces of pavement which had been treated with a black surfacing which is proposed to be used on various streets here. Reports from both MONDAY AT SHAWANO meetings will be submitted Wednesday evening to the May meeting of Neenalt-Group three of the Wis- the city council.

VAGRANT JAILED Neer th-Joseph Adams was sentenced to serve 30 days at Winnebaand will be mailed to the various go-co jail Wednesday morning after members within the next few days he had pleaded guilty to a charge from the office of Samuel Pickard, of vagrancy before Justice Chris Neenah, secretary. Members are Jensen. Adams was arrested Tuesday night in the Soo line railway pany them as a special program, in- yards where he was found lying in a badly intoxicated condition beside

the tracks.



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COOKING SCHOOL TO START MAY 16 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

arrangement of kitchen equipment, the grouping and arranging of furniture throughout the home. Anoth er of her special subjects is on laundry work, color harmony which includes draperies and curtains and

With Miss Hamilton as this year's ecturer and the chanel as a location, the cooking school will have a perfect setting. The chapel building has been chosen for its acoustics which will enable all women in the auditorium easily to hear the daily programs. In view of the growth of the cooking schools during the past year's it is necessary to have a larger auditorium than ever before, a second reason for choosing the chap-

The high stage will make it pos sible for all women to have a full view of the model kitchen which will be set up on it, each woman will have a single comfortable seat which makes for easier note taking. In connection with the cooking chool, as in former years, prizes of outstanding values will be offered.

SCOUTS MEET Menasha-Boy scours of Troop

continued preparations for participa tion in the Valley council Camp-o ral at Clintonville in June at a reg ular meeting in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Don Rusch, scout master was in charge



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ASK COUNTY TO PUT STREET ON TRUNK SYSTEM

New London Council Adopts on the hill where veterans of the **Resolution to Present**

to Supervisors

Special to Post-Crescent New London The common coun cil, at a meeting last night, adopted a resolution addressed to the Way. paca-co board asking that a road leading through the Hatten Lumber company vards, be placed on the county trunk system. It would be possible to make this road a section of County Trunk S. At the present i time the road is in very bad condition, ir was pointed out.

The councilmen also decided to aid Frank Jennings in taking care of the triangle shaped strip of land on Highway 26, between this city and Hortonville, Mr. Jennings has pro posed landscaping this land and will furnish shrubs and flowers, while the city will furnish grass seed. Four applications for the position of life guard were received by the public property committee. The applicants were L. Bodah, R. Mathewson V. Burton and J. McDowell, Three building permits were granted to David Nader, Adolph Gebrke and Mrs. Bessie Fisher.

Two proposed ordinances were re ceived and final action was taken on one relating to transient photog raphers. In the future raphers coming into the city will have to secure a license from the city clerk. Ray Thomas asked that all those doing electrical work be licensed and that a fee be charged. This matter was referred to the finance committee. Applications for the laying of cal-

cium chloride were granted and Al- 2sed. derman Ladwig announced that oil| could be laid cheaper. Oil, he said, would last much longer than calcium. Waupaca-co officials have an nounced that their employes would lay oil at a total cost of about \$17 for the average city block, Award Contract

Bids on the furnishing of electric lamp bulbs were opened and the contract was awarded to Dickinson and Webb. With the council ready to adjourn Alderman Kringle precipi tated an argument when he brought up the question of who should supply groceries to those receiving aid from the city. He favored giving some of the business to one of the local chain stores. Alderman Thomas thought that local business houses should receive all of this trade while H. Ladwig made a motion to leave the matter in the hands of the poor committee. A letter was read by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt from a local grocer showing the amount of taxes, wages, and money paid to community projects during the past year. The matter finally was left to members of the poor committee.

Figures were presented showing that those housed at the city jail at 2000 meals during the past year affa calculated cost of 20 cents per meal. Half of the \$400 thus expend-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Frank Meaning entertained a card club Friday night. Three tables of cards were played with prizes taken by Mrs. Bert Wilcox and Mrs. Fred Morack This will be the last meeting of the

day night at the Order of the East- is scheduled for May 15. ern Star meeting. The dinner committee, with Mrs. David Vanderveer as chairman, comprised Mrs. G. W. Demming, Mrs. Robert Finger, Mrs. E. N. Calef, Mrs. Page Dexter, Mrs. C. D. Feathers, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Mrs. Clifford Dean of this city, Mrs. Dorchner of Dale and Mrs. James Colburn of

'Members of the Neighborhood Bridge club will spend Thursday in Oshkosh. Lunch will be served at Steins restaurant.

Mrs. F. A. Jennings and-Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer attended the meeting of the nominating committee at Stevens Point recently at which the slate of nominees for the eighth district convention of women's club was prepared. The convention will be held on May 9 at Wautoma. Mrs. Jennings is president of the eighth district and Mrs. Pfeifer is a member of the nominating committe.

The local order of the Eastern Star will entertain at a dinner on May 14. The guests will be members of the Manawa and Waupaca

Mrs. F. E. Lowell entertained the guild of St. John church at her home on

Wednesday afternoon. **SCOUT EXECUTIVE**

TALKS AT MEETING

Valley Scout executive of Appleton talked to members of the Lions club Tuesday. He said hobbies adopted Olson; president, Celia Nelson; vice Waterloo, Wis., former residents of Authes, charged with abandonment; by boys may also be adopted with president, Edna. Olson; secretary, this city were weekend guests at Melvin Rarey, charged with abangood results by grown men. Mr. Vira Fuhrman; treasurer, Irma Gun- the home of Mr. and Mrs. George donment; Jaber Soffa, charged with Clark showed various benefits de derson. The club now has 16 mem | Spiegel. rived by Boy scouts and told of the bers and a number of others plan to boys' activities at their meetings, join. Sewing is the project taken up ferred upon two candidates at a tel keeper; Fred C. Mayne, charged He concluded his talk by showing a by the girls. The Boys are receiving regular meeting of Clintonville with larceny; Louis Lembke, charg-

reel of pictures taken at the annual camp-o-rai of valley scouts which was held two years ago at Apple-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. John Monsted and children have returned from Milwaukee where they spent several days guests in the nome of Mrs. Le-John Reuter, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. B. Reuter is ill at his home with ily spent the weekend at Galesburg

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blink and fam- guests Sunday at the home of Walwhere they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Graham of Pe-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurlbert. Ma and Mrs. C. J. Scheid Bers city.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL SERVICES

Royalton-A committee appointed to make plans for the annual obervance of Decoration day at the ural school house and cemetery in the Hobart farm. This is the twenieth year in which that district has ormally observed the day with a program and march to the cemetery

AGED MAN DIES OF INJURIES **AFTER CRASH**

New London Resident Struck by Car as He Was Driving Wagon Along Road

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The death of Henry Meyer, 72, following injuries received in an accident Sunday evening, occurred at Community hospi tal at 620 Tuesday evening. Mr. Meyer received a skull fracture, internal injuries and a broken hip and arm when a car owned by Ben Radtke, Clintonville, and driven by Miss Clintonville. Barbara Hoffman. crashed into the rear of the wagon in which he was returning to Clintonville from his farm between that city and Marion. Peter Braehm, a brother-in-law of Miss Hoffman and were in the three small children car. None was hurt

The wagon was loaded with lumber, a plow and drag and a lantern was hung on the rear of the wagon. One of the horses was badly impaled by a two by four timber and was so badly injured that it was later killed The Clintonville car was badly dam

The funeral will be held at the Clintonville Catholic church on Saturday morning. Mr. Meyer is survived by one son, Frank of Clintonville with whom the aged man made his home. There are also seven grandchildren. His wife died ten years ago. Mrs. Fred Zaur of this city was a niece of the decreased.

FOREST JUNCTION MAN HEADS LEAGUE

Claude Thomas Is Named President of Badger Baseball Group

promoter of local athletics, was Baseball league, comprising a group of six amateur teams from Brown. Calumet, and Outagamie-cos, at an organization meeting of the group at last week. Hollandtown Monday evening, Ben Van De Yacht of Dundas was chosen vice president, and William Van Abel of Hollandtown, secretary and

Askeaton, Beauleu Hill, Forest ed will be returned to the city by Junction, Hollandtown, St. John, and Sunny Corners are the communities in the league. Their season with Forest Sunny Corners.

The local team will be under the management of Herbert L. Krueger management of Herbert L. Krueger SENIOR GLASS PLAY ing laid out on the Edwin Loefer farm about one-half mile south of the present junction of Highways 10 and 57 a mile and one-half west Initiation followed a dinner Mon- of the village. The first game there

LEEMAN WOMAN GIVES PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

Leeman-Mrs. Martin Olson entertained a group of young people honor of the birthday anniversary of torium Monday evening to witness her daughter, Edna. The evening's the annual senior class play, "Once musical entertainment was furnish-Ostringa. Games and dancing also first act taking place in the Palazzo

furnished amusement. Those present were Lucelle Larion and Mildred Wilkinson, Carol day setting and was given under the Nelson, Ida Rable, Olive and Isa- direction of Miss Rose Walters of belle Falk, Pearl, Edna and Esther the high school faculty. Olson, and Norma Mills, Forest Carpenter, Bert Larson, Roy Fields, John and Francis Wilkinson, How- kowsky: Signor Moroni, Weldon Busard Falk, Edward Ostringa, Clarence sian: The Old Princess, Lois Krueg-Garbarek, Claude and Donald Nel-

Charles Knapp, a resident of Deer Mrs. Purrington, Mildred Kluth; Creek sold his personal property at Ruby Boyd, Arlene Raisler; Aunt public auction Saturday afternoon. Meta Trible, Jane Wartinbee; Joe for the jury, 10 an issue of fact for He sold his farm to F. Bessette. He Boyd, Weldon Bussian; Phil Lennox, contemplates moving north with his LeRoy Hughes: Milton D'Arcy, Lyfamily. Mr. Knapp was formerly a man Tanty; French Maid, Lois milk truck driver in this vicinity de Krueger: Two Girls, Mildred Brack. Edward Riske, charged with murlivering milk at the Boman Dairy ob and Ferne Stitchman. plant at Nichols.

Episcopal received word the past week of the under the direction of Miss Eliz burglary; Adolph Dorchner, and Wyman-t death of her nephew, Victor Nelson, Smith. 16, of New Hope, Portage-co. He was a son of Max Nelson, well cluded songs by a group of grade being an accessory to larceny of an known in this vicinity, who was em- boys, readings by Keith Larson and automobile: W. A. Kunitz, charged store about 35 years ago.

A meeting of 4-H club members New London - M. G. Clarke Oscar Nelson home where the foll by their coach, Miss Rose Walters, leaders, Carol Nelson and George calves and pigs.

George Olson was leader of the Monday evening. Young Peoples Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening, the topic being "Finding Our Place in Life." Marion Wilkinson will lead the meeting next Sunday evening, with the

topic, "Appreciating Our Parents." The society is putting on a membership contest. George Olson and Harland Greely are team captains.

Special church services will be observed for Mothers' Day, at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The Rev. Robert Black is postor.

ter Scheid in Galesburg. oria were weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough, Miss Mildred Lucia, Merlin Lucia.

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 in what South American country do the Andes reach their highest altitude? S What country in South America is second largest

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Many Relics On Display At Weyauwega Exhibit womans club.

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Ancient and pricetiques shown in the quilt exhibit at the Weyauwega Presbyterian church

the property of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harden also was on display. Mr. Hardens ancestors were passengers

on the "Mayflower." Junction at St. John, Askezion at Years old, property of Mrs. George Specialties between acts were, "Fool-Hollandtown, and Bealeu Hill at Haire; a bible entered by Mrs. ish Questions," George Stevens, printed in 1816; a

Cast is Entertained by Coach Following Presen-

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville - A capacity crowd at her home Saturday evening in was present at the high school audi- ment at Menasha. There Was a Princess." The play ed by Gordon Mills and Edward had a prologue and three acts. the Dellatorre, Rome, and the remaining two acts at Millerton, Indiana, It on, Dorothy and Oral Stevens, Mar- was a modern story with a present

> The cast of characters included: Princess Dellatore, Dorothy Piner; Hazel Boyd, Myrene Fillnow; Mrs. Boyd, Mildren Christianson;

Music preceding the play was fur-Miss Amelia Holmes of Navarino nished by the high school orchestra in October, Ed Herter, charged with

Specialties between the acts in- lary; Arthur Lemke, charged with ployed in the M D. Leeman general saxaphone numbers by John Abra. with larceny; George Much and Fred

hamson and Erwin Knitt.

chapter R. A. M. at Masonic Temple ed with theft of automobile.

BEAR CREEK WOMEN TO SPONSOR PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The Women of St. Mary Congregation will give a card party at the Forester hall Monday

evening. Schafkopf, five hundred and smear will be played. The spring meeting of the Fox River Valley Catholic Order of Foresters was held at Montello Sunday. Among those attending from here for the summer. were: C. M. Norder, A. N. Wied, Joseph Thielke, Henry Flanagan, L. E. Thebo, George Dery, E. J. Hurley,

quilt of double chain design, by Mrs. F. F. Wilson, 174 years old, the liness were some of the relics and and en lining of which was woven in Ire land, who also entered a linen table cloth made in Ireland which was 200 years old. Mrs. Charles Wilde entered a hand embroidered quilt, A wine glass which came over in 150 years old, brought here from the Mayflower with the pilgrims, England. Mrs. A. L. Hutchinson, a coveriet, 97 years old and Mrs. old. done in applique. The exhibit was

Some of the other relics in the ex- Ghost Parade," at the high school and adults preceded the awarding of Friday evening was well attended. by Arnold Stroschein, accompanied at the piano by Peterson. Miss Goldie Holst and Herr Louie and his little German band, with erford. Helen Bauer; trombone, Ruth Peterson; clarinets, Rose Cohen and Jean Redeman and Bass, Naomi Backes.

R. S. Ellis of Ripon college gave talk at the high school on higher education, Friday afternoon.

Weyauwega high school band took part in the band tournament at Appleton Saturday and won second place in class C. The drummer, Darnell Cadolph won first place in the drummer's contest. Albert Schleunes is director. Weyauwega won first place in Class C in the 1931 tourna-

15 CRIMINAL CASES ON COURT CALENDAR

May Term of Waupaca-co Circuit Court Opened Tuesday

(Special to Post-Crescent) Waupaca-The May term of ciruit court opened here Tuesday with 15 criminal cases on the calendar. There are 24 cases an issue of fact the court, and 10 naturalization petitioners to be heard.

Defendants in criminal cases are:

der, taken by a change of venue to Waushara-co circuit court to be held Floyd Longrie charged with burg-Ebert, charged with violation of Following the presentation of the game laws: Maurice Goldsmith, was held Saturday afternoon at the class play, the cast was entertained charged with issuing fraudulent checks; Oscar Johnson charged with lowing officers were elected: Junior at the residence of Mrs. E. Wooden, illegitimacy; Harry Ries charged Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heider of with abandonment. Howard W. violation of game laws; Edward E. The Royal Arch degree was con- Heidler, charged with fraud on he-

The funeral of Mrs. Christine Paulson, 68, who died at her home on Saratoga-st, Oshkosh, Monday morning was held from the Baptist church here Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. W. L. Harms, paster of the First Baptist church of Oshkosh, officiated. Burial was in Lakeside! cemetery.

Ex-congressman E. E. Browne with Mrs. Browne, who have been traveling in the southwest during the winter, is expected here this week. They will occupy their cottage at the Waupaca chain of lakes

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CLINTONVILLE

ROTARY CLUB **HAS ELECTION**

Julius Spearbraker Is Named President of Organization

er was elected president of the Ro. Breoker and Mrs. Susie Witthuhn, a tary club Monday when the annual leader. Miss Cwendolyn Locke was election of officers was held in Ho tel Marson, Otto L. Olen was chosen Mrs. William Steward, Shiocton, and vice president. Orre Williams secre. Miss Thelma Bessett, daughter of tary; John H. Spengler, treasurer;

Following the moon luncheon, a disclub includes, Walter A. Olen, Dr. J. trip in their motor boats. H. Murphy and F. A. Spearbraker. A recent survey made by Mr. Olen showed that there are 58 crippled MARION BANK HEAD children in Wausaca-co. After more children in Waupaca-co. After more complete investigation, the club will Snnounce definite plans.

Mrs. M. B. Lendved was honored at a surprise party given Monday afternoon at her home by a group P. A. Michaelis Succumbs of friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lendred recently returned home from a rip to Florida. They were away about three months, and were ac-1 companied by Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, also of this city.

Celebrating his thirteenth hirthday anniversary, Clarence Graff enter which a supper was served, ond low with a bid of \$64.00. Those present were Delbert Johan-

Franklin and LeRoy Schauder. National Music week and child health day were observed at the meeting of Clintonville Woman's club Monday afternoon at the iibrary. A group of musical selections were presented, including plane solos by Gloria Bleck, Louise Schuri and Edna Mae Jones. A talk on the life and works of Edward Mac Dowell, noted American composer, was given by Max Stieg. During his talk, Mr. Stieg played several numbers by Mac Dowell. A talk on child health was contributed by Miss Amelia Metzner. Miss Metzner has for several years been in charge of the monthly child health clinic in this

PRIZES IN CONTEST

Royalton - The warding of prizes Temperance union essay and poster school house. The contestants were God." Charles Ritchie, a quilt 78 years pupils from the third to eighth grades of the rural schools in this in this township and learned his The Senior class play "The musical program by both children school.

> Edyth Nuz, Adeline Steibs, Gladys Hanson, Rose Hung-

The poster prizes were as follows: first prize for poster made by a fourth grade pupil, Evelyn Suits of George Hand house the Constance school; fifth grade week. prize, Geraldine Steibs, Casey school; sixth grade, Adeline Stelbs, Casey: will hold a bee on Thursday to clean school; seventh grade, Lucile Suits, the church. Constance school; and Francis Roman of the Baldwins Mills school.

Farmers are confronted with the seed potato problem. for aithough they still have large quantities in storage, they are more or less diseased from last summer's drought,

which caused spasmodic growth. If such potatoes are used for seed the 1932 crop cannot be 100 per cental yet with the present outlook on po- Sandwich Shop, S. Mem. Dr.

HONOR CLUB MEMBER AT BIRTHDAY PARTY (Special to Post-Crescent)

Shiocton - Miss Almeda Brooker member of the Melody Makers club was surprised by the members of the club Monday evening at a party in honor of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. Games furnished amusement-and a lunch was served.

Clubs members present included pavilion in this city Monday evethe Misses Virginia Wagner, Mary ning, including city officials of New Joyce Meating, Josephine Allender, Hoistein and Chilton, county officers Joyce Ames, Genevieve and Jenette and the Calumet County Fair asso-Middleton, Edna Durkee, Pearl Vanciation officials. Others were: Frank derhoof, Lorraine Andrews. Beulah J. Schneller, past state legion com-Clintonville - Julius Spearbrak Booth, Ruth and Dora Margaret mander, Neenah: Austin Peterson. state adjutant, Milwaukee, and R. M. McKinnon, Oshkosh, sixth disalso a guest. trict commander. Oshkosh and Bril Harold Steward, son of Mr. and lion legion bands, Kiel German hand.

were present and furnished music. New Holstein and Chilton posts Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bessett, Ap-1 were bosts. The Waupun Legion! pleton, were married at the latter Dr. J. H. Murphy, Dr. G. W. Spans place Saturday. They will make post won the Frank Schneller their home at Shiocton. Miss Marie Thompson, Ted Thomas;

cussion was held on the work among and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully, New Sirst. Waupun post, 65.9 average and daughter, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. charge of this work for the local Sunday afternoon. They made the

DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Special to Post-Crescent Marion-Alfred Berzil is busy hauling ashes and other rubbish to tertained a group of boys Monday; the dumping grounds. He was the afternoon at the home of his par-lowest bidder for the cleaning up job ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Graff in the village this spring. His bid Games and contests were played af- was \$60 with August Westphal sec-

Weeks

Mrs. Walter Mase entertained sevnes, Ivan Nordstrand, Robert Stieg, eral tables at cards Monday after-Florian Georlinger, Robert Leyrer, noon, Mrs. H. A. Spiegel, Mrs. B. E. Meyer and Mrs. Arnold Mase received the prizes.

P. A. Michaelis, 52, who has been in the Columbus hospital at Milwaukee for the past two weeks, died learly Sunday morning, Mr. Michaelis was born in this community and for many years was engaged in the general merchandise business from which he retired about a year ago. During the past year he was president of the First National bank of this village. He was married to Clara Fuchs

about 32 years ago. Survivors are the widow and three sons, Lester, New York, Paul of Iola and Rex, Marion and one sister. Funeral services Wednesday after-

noon will be private from the home

of the deceased to the Green Leaf

cemetery. The Rev. George Durkop

will officiate.

tate prices it does not warrant the lage. Mrs. Fred Clark, her mother.

program and purchase of new seed. Several from here attended the Grove unit of the Womans Christian | Presbyterian church in Weyauwega on Sunday evening to hear the Rev. and daughter of Green Bay were contest was held Saturday in this; O. W. Smith of Oconomowoc preach. week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. township at the Baldwins Mills His subject was "The Reality of

He was born and reared on a farm viewed by approximately 75 persons. section. An appropriate literary and three R's in the White Lake Rural and Mrs. Enoch Otis. Many farmers in this locality have

there is a general shortage of hay A considerable amount of the clover was winter killed, which will nec-

essitate planting emergency hay crops this spring. Λ bee of neighbormen shingled the ene day last

The Congregational Ladies Aid Royalton township singers will

meet for practice Tuesday evening The county music festival is to be held Saturday, May 14, probably at Clintonville.

Free Fish Fry and Music,

Free Fish Fry tonight at

Following Illness of Two HORTONVILLE GIRLS WIN SCHOOL HONORS

third, Oshkosh post, 63.3; fourth,

post, 58.7; tenth, Brillion post, 58;

and eleventh, Stockbridge post, 57.

Special to Post-Crescent

Miss Thelma Kluge Valedic- SISTER MARY JOVINE torian. Miss Mildred Glocks Salutatorian

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville - Miss Thelma Kluge. with a four year scholastic average of 92.4, was chosen veledictorian of ents and two sisters, Irene of Freethe graduating class at high school. Miss Mildred Glocks was named salutatorian with a high average of 91.5. Honor students were named Tuesday morning at the high school with others graduating this year, the Misses Doleres Olk. Bernice Behrend. Lucile Sandborn, Theresa Breiburg er, Doris Rhodes, and Fern Tellock, Gerald Gitter, Joseph Sambs,

Mr. and Mrs. William Guldranson of Racine and Miss Gladys Schultz of Milwaukee spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathewson. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz enter-

ained a group of friends at a 6:30 dinner at their home in Hortonia, Friday evening. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sengstock at Mil-

waukee, M.s. Sengstock was former-

ly Miss Margaret Baars of this vilhas gone to Milwaukee where she will remain for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Verhagen

Harris Hauk and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hehman and children of Sugar Bush were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr.

The Happy Little Bakers group of Menasha Sunday. The 4-H club met Friday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. Steve Otis, Lucille Behrend and Lucile Stern demonstrated the making of muffins. The next meeting will be held at the home of Elinor Schmidt.

Mrs. Ida Steffen of Oshkosh arrived Monday to spend a couple of Mrs. Donald Mathewson.

Ben Kosinske, Princeton, 20: Otto Chilton-Nearly 400 people attend-Wick, Plymouth, 88; Lyle Graves, ed the Sixth District Schafskop! Waupun, 86; Arthur Wells, Ripone Tournament at the fair grounds 84; C. A. Mauer, Kiel, 84.

400 Participate In Legion :

Schafkopf Meet At Chilton:

Funeral services for Mrs. John C Graney, who died at a hospital in, Green Bay Saturday, were held from St. Augustine church at 🕏 O'clock Tuesday, the service being conducted by Rev. Francis Mo-Keough, Burial was in St. Augustine cemetery. Pall bearers were John Carroll, David Raleigh, Patrick Whaler, Henry Roach, Louis McGrath and Julius Schroeder, Out of town attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh and son, Clay-Schofspoki trophy. The tournament ton, Oconto; Mrs. John Johnson, will be held at Menasha next year. | Mrs. Margaret Irish, Mrs. John per cent; second. Ripon post. 64.5; George Bowe and Mrs. Robert Mortell. Stockbridge.

Reedsville rost, 62.5; fifth, Fond du Funeral services for Alfred Neu-Lac post, 61.6; sixth. Kiel 61.5; sev- ber, who died at his home in the enth. Neenah post, 61.4; eighth, town of Stockbridge Friday, were-Princeton rost, 59.6; ninth, Brandon conducted from St. Elizabeth church in Kleten at 9:30 Monday morning. by the Rev. Francis Heimann. The following high individual Burial was in St. Elizabeth cemescores were made: Harold Brandt, tery. Pall bearers were six nephews Menusha, 92; Mr. O'Neill, Ripon, 90; of the deceased; Roland Miller, Carl Anderson, Aloysius Reerth, Joseph Neuber, Victor and Raymond Schneider. There were many out of town relatives and friends in attendance from Medina, Three Lakes, Peebles, St. Peter, Kaukauna and

DIES AT MILWAUKEE Special to Post-Crescent

Freedom - Word has been received of the death of Sister Mary Jovine of Milwaukee formerly Miss Mary Byrne, Survivors are the pardom, and Sister M. Fanstine of Grand Rapids, Mich; three brothers Edward, John and Thomas, Freedom Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at the convent and burial will be at Elea Grove cemetery. Funeral services for Mrs. Henry

Williamsen was held at 9 o'clock at St. Nicholas Church Monday morning. Solemn Requiem high mass was sung by the Rev. Father Skell, assisted by Rev. A. W. Van Dyke and Rev. J. Sprangers. Bearers were Henry Kroes, Martin Skell, George Skell, Joseph Van Handle, Henry Kilsdonk, Henry Williamsen.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Riesa Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Schuh entertained a number of relatives at dinner Sunday, Guests were: Mrs.

Clare Swartzel of Milwankee, Mrs. Ed Presten of Appleton, Wiss Marceil Hurtell, Mrs. Anna Arts of Marshfield, Mr. and Ignatus Schuh of Kaukauna, Mrs. Andrew Schub. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Camp and Mrs. Carnell De Jong.

Schrami spent the week end at Wabeno trout fishing. Several people from here attended the play at St. Mary High school at

Matrimonial bans were published at St. Nicholas church for George Krautkramer, Wrightstown and Miss Phyllis Smudde Freedom,

gineers show that in metropolitan areas from 15 to 1,800 tons of dust days at the home of her daughter, fall on each square mile of territory



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AWARD ESSAY, POSTER

by the Maple

rizes of cash and candy. Those receiving the prizes on essays, were Kathryn Olasen, Evelyn and other winter feeds.

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place in the county contest, where t will be exhibited.

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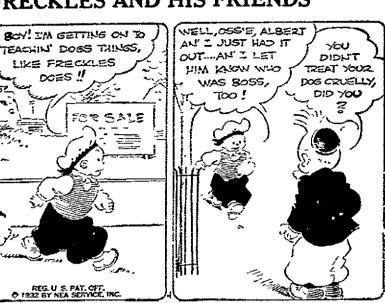
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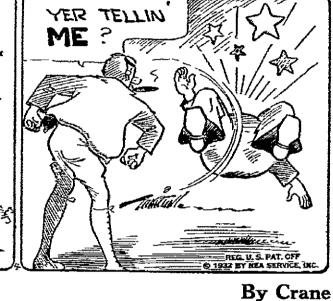
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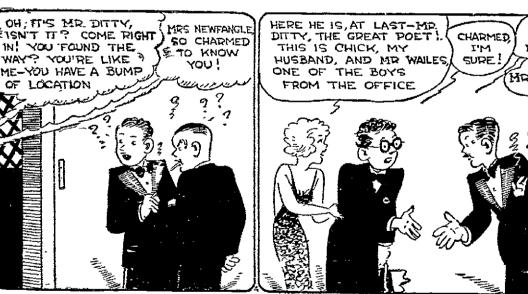
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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Homer Ditty Arrives!

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BY DOVE, FATHER -NOW HERE'S A STUNT AND IT YOU REALLY MEAN YOU'LL AIN'T A TRICK! - ANY WOMAN CAU DO IT - BUT A MAN CAN'T! GIVE ME \$100 IF I THE PUT UP \$ 100 THAT NONE ACCOMPLISH THE FEAT? OF YOU GENTS CAN DO IT! REMEMBER NOW, --- HERE'S HOW TO TRY IT -- PUT A HOOPLE NEVER GOES TH' TOE OF YOUR SHOE UP AGAINST BACK OU HIS WORD! TH' BASEBOARD WITHEN MEASURE - EGAD, I'll OFF TWO MORE STEPS BACKWARDS. HEEL TO TOE - NOW PLACE BOTH FEET TOGETHER --- BEND OVER WITH YOUR HEAD TO TH' WALL . HANDS IN BACK OF YOU --THEN TRY TO GET AWAY, TO STAND UP, WITHOUT BENDIN' YOUR KNEES, OR MOUND? YOUR FEET HEEL TO TOE RESPONSIBLE FOR HEAD BUMPS

APPLETON'S MAYORS

AMOS STOREY was Appleton's first mayor in 1857.

Appleton has had 30 mayors - photographs of all these are now on display in the



The NORGE Rollator is a Lifetime Refrigerator POWERED FOR THE TROPICS

by Julia Cleft-Addams

SYNOPSIS: Jenny Revell is moonlight and her cousin Georgie is sunlight, Garth Aveney says when he meets them at a dinner given by Ryder Vale, Jenny likes Aveney, but he seems very much attracted by Georgie. When Georgie is hastily called away, to do special night work for her employer, Matching, Jenny hopes that Aveney will be more interested in her. She will prove to him that moonlight isn't cold, as he has said. She is willing to try to divert him from Georgie, although Georgie is taking care of her, because she knows that her cousin is secretly in love with Eddie Townsend. Georgie will be fired if she marries, and she is trying to weigh marriage to Eddie against her job. She hurries to go to Rochester Gate, Match ing's home, planning to join the party later on, Jenny waits for Aveney to return from getting Georgie's taxi.

Chapter 4 SNARES ARTH AVENEY had returned and was standing by Ryder's

"If you don't mird, Vale, I sugsest I push along and get my car out. I've arranged to wait outside the Rochester Gate bouse for Miss Revell and drive her to the Crescendo or back to her own place, according to her wishes."

Ryder's inevitable grin appeared. "By all means, sound idea, what? With any luck we'll all foregather at the Crescendo about the witching hour or earlier. Meantime, Miss Cinderella and I will eat your share of the ice. Won't we?"

"Yes," said Jenny faintly, watching the tall, shim figure make a rapid way into the vestibule. He had not stayed even to bid her au re-Ryder Vale also watched him go.

be able to piace that chap," he remarked when he had returned his attention to Jerny. "Can't help thinking someone told me he was related to old Gratton Matching. But I suppose in that case Georgie would have known him . . . And now here's our ace.

In the huge bedroom that ran the whole width of the house, old Grat- cause they all occurred to me, as I ton Matching sat and reduced to a say, quite three months ago and nervous pulp his general manager, Harold H. Croze.

It was the old man's habit to retire to bed at about seven o clock sprung tonight. . . There's really in the evening; and it was from the nothing more to discuss. Do you middle of his antique four-poster, know my nephew?" the size of a small tent, that he was now launching his venom. Ex- got to do with-? traordinarily like a slate-pencil, he looked, or so thought the harassed Harold H.; he stared at the narrow rigid form in its gray woollen bedjacket, the narrow gray wedge of face surmounting it and the very white wig that, tapering almost to a point on top, betrayed the strange formation of the hidden skull. And like a slate-pencil the voice-grating. squeaking slipping on the slate of the mind.

You suspect a leakage of information concerning the work of the overseas department, do you? When the Old Man was particularly infuriated his voice climbed to falsetto. "That's very interesting-ohery interesting indeed. Of course it is only a suspicion and it has arisen m your mind quite three months after it arose in mine. But still it



is very stimulating . . . And now we will contemplate the fact that so far ou have done nothing about it at

"I must differ there, Mr. Matching. I've done all I can. Enough to convince me that whoever the culprit is, he or she is not in the overseas department. Take the Mexican estimates, it's evident they were known to the Fortenz firm before the department worked on them. The original draft—"

"D'you suspect any of my secre aries, Croze?"

The general manager passed a handkerchief over his brow. He was a stout, pink man, mentally far nore agile and experienced than he poked. But the Old Man's tirades always undermined his nervous control until he felt lower than the least paid office-boy. Besides, the room—an extraordinary room in which to conduct business—was very het and full of furniture.

Most of the furniture was in shadow. • But by the side of the bed was a structure like a dinnerwagon, the top desk holding a dictaphone recording machine, telephones, bell-pushes, two small and exquisite model dynamos and a standard lamp. Through the lower deck ran the tangled connecting wires of all this paraphernalia and round the wires were littered twelve to fifteen penny bags of

sweets. "Do you, for instance, suspect Revell? Matching demanded.

"I've always had the greatest possible admiration for-for Miss Revell," muttered Croze. He had never spoken with greater sincerity -heavens, that girl had some character, putting up at close range and year after year with this kind "Can't help thinking I ought to of thing. "All the same, everyone who was in a position to give away or sell those Mexican figures should come equally under consideration. Miss Revell. I presume. took them from your dictation"

"Very logical. Quite scientific!" The gray figure suddenly wriggled. slipped and lay flat in the vast bed. 'But you'll excuse me. Croze, if I don't follow you link by link. Be-I acted on them promptly. Very promptly. I set a series of testssnares-what you like. One is being

Croze gamed. What had a nepher

"I always understood you had no relatives whatsoever Your nephew? No. I've never met him."

"No. Nor has anyone else in the firm. Very useful. Good night." "Do you mean, Mr. Matching-" "Good-night," came a final squeak from the bed. Harold H Croze was dismissed.

Georgie leaned out of the window of her taxi and curtly reminded the driver of the quickest way to Rochester Gate.

Eddie Townsend She brooded over him and the problem that he was to her, smiling. It was a smile in which two Georgia Revells met and merger The glowing. vital prodigal Georgie, who could never snatch life enough, met Miss Reveil of Matchings, that essential cog in

vast and powerful wheel. She shut her eyes as the 'tax! sped along under the ebb and from of the street-lamps and she preended that she and Eddie were married and yet that she still kept her job, her difficult, hardheld wonderful job.

The taxi was stopping and before was quite stationary she was out and running up the steps of the enormous ugly house in which old Gratton Matching Ived. She rank m a code of her own and at once the door was opened.

(Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams) Georgie is offered an ultimatum to morrow—Eddie or her job?

LIVE HORSE POWER FOR CAR

Horsepower is horse power to a farmer of Lapworth, England, for he has figured it out that the cheapest way to run his automobile is to have it pulled by one of his farm horses. He goes to market every day with dobbin pulling the macine, the traces of the harness being fastened to the springs. He always carries two spare tires, and as he drives he has to have an assistant handle the wheel. His speed is slower, but gasoline is high in England he argues, and what is time to a

Rain Postpones Two Softball Games; Powers Lose To Phones

LEGION, BANKS WILL OPEN N. L. **SEASON TODAY**

Foresters Meet K. C. in Frat Loop: Coated vs. Fox River in A. L.

WO softball league games went into the postponed list last night because of wet grounds the third, the American league opener, going to the Telephone company with the Power company the loser. The score was 12 and 9.

In the National league Co. D., and the Atlas Mill called quits because of the weather and will play at a later date. The Fraternal league teams scheduled to play the opener

After getting away to a three run lead in the first half the second the 22Ve the Powers another advantage in the fourth inning and three walks in the fifth gave them a 6 and 2

Phone company bats clicked a merry tune in the last half the fifth and before the firing died down the score was tied at 6 all. Klippstein got a hit and scored, H. Hobbins walked and tallied and Hollinbeck and Blesman also connected and gal loped home with runs.

Having fied the score the Phones's went out to win the game and scored six runs. Biesman was safe on an error and scored. Lake was safe on a fielders' choice and scored. W. Hobbins was safe on an error and tallied. Meyers walked to later tally and Richmond hit and scored.

Aroused by the possibility of losing their first game the Powers chased a couple pinch hitters into the game in the seventh. Weller batted for Kranzusch and hit but was mipped at second. Schaefer battered for Gresenz and was safe on the fielders' choice that killed Weller. Schaefer scored on Kroiss' hit, Skall grounded and Grieshaber hit to score Kroiss. Grishaber then tallied on a hit by Verbrick.

Tonight's games will see the Legion and Bankers opening the National league race and the Foresters battling the Knights of Columbus for the first Fraternal league game. Coated and Fox River will show in the American league.

KIMBERLY TRACK

High School; Score Is 74

Kimberly-Coach Harper's red and white track team ran wild in a duel meet with Denmark held at Kimberly Tuesday afternoon and copped piling up 74 points to the visitors' 16. Kimberly won first place in every event but the mile. In the 220 for the 1932 season. dash and in the pole vault Kimberly took all three places.

100 yard dash-Grieve, first, Kohen, second, Kimberly: Johnson, Denmark, third. Time 11.5 seconds. 220 yard dash-Griese first, Al-

berts, second. Kohen, third; all of Kimberly. Time 25.2 seconds. 440 yard dash-Alberts, Kimberly. first, Gossens, Kimberly, second. Tauber, Denmark, third. Time 59

880 yard dash—Gossens, Kimberly, first; Deode, Denmark, second; Elmer, Denmark, third. Time 2 min utes 45 sec.

Mile-Tauber, Denmark, first; Williams, Kimberly, second; Doede, Denmark, third. Time 6 minutes 51

first; Williams, Kimberly, second; Rasmussen, Denmark, third. Distance—37 ft. 7 inches. Discus-Williams, Kimberly, first;

Shot put-Van Sustern, Kimberly,

Weyenberg, Kimberly, second; Baumgard, Denmark, third, Distance 104 ft. 7 inches.

High Jump-Van Dyke and Van Sustern, Kimberly, tied for first. Height 4 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump-Weyenberg, Kimberly, first; Kohen, Kimberly, second; Ens Denmark, third. Distance—17 ft. 11% inches.

Pole vault-Van Sustern, Patrick Van Dyke, all of Kimberly, tied for first. Height-8 feet, 4 inches.

WET GROUNDS HALT

BASEBALL WORKOUT

Thursday: League Opens squads. Sunday

With the opening of the Fox river valley baseball race Sunday, the kosh. The meet was not decided un- of the Philadelphia Athletics. They weatherman appears to have gone til the high jump returns had been did the same thing last year. A for the Collegians was postponed indefinitely because of wet grounds. The next workout is scheduled for up, Manager Leo Murphy said to-

Wisconsin Rapids, Sunday, the local less this year than in any season in are practically resistless. opening not being until May 15. The the last seven years. Rapids again has a veteran collection of ball talent that walloped Dale meantime was beating the Green

Bay Stillers 6 and 1. gather in Appleton tonight to make final plans for the league openers. Morts golf club fairways. President C. O. Baetz will "lay down the law" for the last time and the boys will argue over players and chosen for Olympic tryouts follow that every fan on the circuit will be other things that baseball managers ing a meet in competition with other speculating from St. Louis to Bos-

Olympics Call Her Back



She can run again, but can she sprint with the speed that carried her to the international same in the 1928 Olympics? The answer to that question is what Betty Robinson, above, is seeking. Betty suffered fractures of the left leg and arm in a plane crush last summer and doctors said that if she survived, which was doubtful then, she never would sprint again. But Betty even then had her plans made for the 1932 Olympics. And here she is drilling in the gym to remove muscle stiffness caused by inactivity. She is a Northwestern University co-ed.

National League Race Surprise In Majors; Macks Trail In A. L.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Cepyright 1932 TEW YORK—(CPA)—With May

day a thing of the past, the two major league circuits now will put their backs to the wheel in earnest and buckle down more seri-Easily Defeats Denmark ously than before to the business of shooting for the baseball pennants. developed into something vastly different from last year, while in the American the rejuvenated power of the New York Yankees and the showing of the Washington Senators may foretell a change in the winner

At the end of April, 1931, Chicago was tied for the lead of the National league with St. Louis, each having a percentage of .727. New York was an undisputed third with .692 and Boston fourth with .643. Pittsburgh was fifth with 429, Philadelphia sixth with .417, Brooklyn seventh with .231 and Cincinnati icism is to be made of them, nor last, exactly .100. Cincinnati had

won one game and lost nine. The main difference in the league this year is that Boston has stepped : into the shoes of St. Louis, taking the lead over Chicago. Another difference in the leaders—this year is that the Cubs have not been playing with their full strength. They have not been given a great deal of credit for what they may do in 1932 but the players appear now exactly as they did early in March.

TWO TRACK MEETS HERE THIS WEEKEND

test; Vikes Compete had studied the team, admiring its manner of playing ball and its play-Against Ripon

A two-day track and field program is scheduled for George A. Whiting scheduled for George A. Whiting is fied with seeing New York in third athletic field at Lawrence college this weekend.

Friday afternoon Appleton high school will play host to Manitowood struggle with Washington to decide and East Green Bay high schools in the lead. If they should take it, they a triangular meet. The lake shore are better than their most sanguine team is considered fairly strong this well wishers thought they could be-Collegians Will Try Again year, but East is conceded to have come. Now that they may not win

> Appleton hopes for a good season after the win over Oshkosh and Neenah last weekend, the Orange: There is not such an extraordinwinning by five points over Osh- ary lot to fuss about in the tumble

places during the afternoon. On Saturday afternoon the Law- underestimate its power to come rence college team will play host to; back. If it has lost that power then Thursday evening if the grounds dry Ripon college track squad in a dual it is in jeopardy. But be quite sure meet and indications are the Vikes; that it has been lost. Good baseball are due for another healthy trim-; teams sometimes do not get fully Appleton will open the sesson at ming. The Lawrence squad shows underway until June and then they

Lawrence and Ripon are scheduled of the club feel better that their Sunday afternoon by a one sided for Saturday. The Vike tennis team is not carrying the target just score of 29 and 0. Appleton in the which beat Carroll last week will yet. clash with Ripon netters at 1:30 on. No one can appreciate as yet what the campus courts. At 9:30 in the all of the recent changes have done League managers and officers will morning the Ripon and Lawrence for the western half of the American golf teams will meet on Butte des league. That part of the circuit has

> Four St. Louis gymnasts were may become so tight by mid August contestants from the region.

They were then the best team on the Pacific coast and today they ap- Cleveland pear as the strongest team in the St. Louis National league, although second to Boston in the standing.

Cards Take Tumble The big tumble in the National Philadelphia 100 106 103 6 11 league thus far has been made by Boston St. Louis, which is hard put to win The race in the National league has games without substantial pitching Fayden and Tate. all the time, and without the attacking force it had a year ago. They may get better, Boston been playing better than last year,

Dodgers. The real gainer in the National league is Cincinnati which has been plugging along at a fifty-fifty pace, far different from the showing of 1931. They have been the dangerous irritant in the National league, as it. seemed they would be from the moment they were settled down to spring training in Florida. The other Boston teams are about as they were, not so radically different that much critmuch praise heaped upon them. The Brooklyn Giants have been disappointing and

there are reasons for it. In the American league at the end of April. 1931, Cleveland was in the lead with a percentage of .692, Washington was second with .615. New York third with .581. Detroit and Chicago tied for fourth with .500. Philadelphia sixth with .455, Boston seventh and St. Louis eighth.

There has been a big change this year, not so great in figures and in actual position as in portent for the future. The New York team has pushed its way to second place and is in a nip-and-tuck race with the Senators, who hold first place by virtue of a May day victory over the Yankees. The standings of the Yankees was something of a sur-Orange in Triangular Con- prise to New York and to those who had studied the team, admiring its ers, but not quite expecting what has actually happened. Those who estimate baseball values with some place with the opportunity to break into the lead at some future date. Now they are engaged in a crucial the better of the two invading the pennant in time, but to be 2 steady battler for first place re-

quires a lot of unabating power. Mack Repeat scored. Appleton won five first great deal of bunk and fizz is written about this team by those who

Cleveland is not in first place Two other sports events between this year and possibly the owners

> been virtually made over and it is within the possibilities that the race

DODGERS BATS **BURST FORTH**; GIANTS LOSE

Through With 9 and 0 Win for Cards

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer HE Brooklyn Dodgers, who have had neither pitching nor hitting to speak of since they completed their course in calisthenics this spring, at last show symptoms of recovering their bat-

The latent power in the bats of the Flatbush Fusileers burst forth all of a sudden yesterday against the Giants. Trailing by five runs going into the ninth, they fell on three to win, 11 to 7, and leave the Giants in complete possession of the National league cellar.

The Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs maintained their fight for first place in the senior league, the Braves clinging to their one-game advantage by beating the Phillies, 9 to 4, while the Cubs were coming from behind to trim the Pirates, 8 to 6. Barbes, recruit Pittsburgh outfielder, hit a home run.

"Dizzy" Dean, the Cardinals' much publicised rookie, finally came through with a shut-out victory over the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 0. In winning their last three games, Hallahan. Johnson and Dean have granted the opposition just two

Although three Washington pitchers issued 16 passes, only two shy of the major league record. the Senators staggered through to a 5 to 4 win over the Yankees. It was the leaders' third straight over the Yanks and their sixth win in a row. Cleveland's winning streak was snapped at nine straight when the

St. Louis Browns outslugged the Inlians, 11 to 8. George Earnshaw was in . rare form, yielding only four hits as the Athletics won another from the Bos-

ton Red Sox, 6 to 1. The A's pecked away at Danny MacFayden for three runs in the first eight innings and then fell on Pete Donohue for three more in the ninth. Al Simmons knocked in three runs with a home run and a single. Detroit and Chicage were rained

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002 010 008 11 16 1 New York Phelps and Lopez; Fitzsimmons Year after recovering from blood and Hogan.



Indian pitching for four singles and

George Earnshaw, Athletics Held Red Sox to four hits.

Sam Rice, Senators-His double in eighth drove in two runs that beat

Bill Herman, Cubs-Led Cub at tack on Pirates with four hits.

Tom Zachary, Braves-His relief pitching stopped Phils with two hits in five innings.

Calling the Strikes

New York - (CPA) - Wesley Ferrell, that hard working fighting hurler of the Cleveland Indians, who aspires to step into the shoes of Lefty Grove as the leading pitcher of the American league, seems to have taken the bull by the horns this year and is leading him around the lot. May day saw the fifth victory chalked up to his credit with a win over the White Sox, while the Philadelphia are to date seems to be baving a hard time getting under way for one of his strings of triumphs for which he has become so famous.

Ferrell is one of the hardest working hurlers in the major leagues and he deserves any laurels that fate may cast in his direction. Not only does he do his work in the box with consummate skill, but when he takes his turn at the bat the other team has to watch him. He can hit. Ferrell has made a wonderful showing with the Cleveland Indians and with their strengthened outfit this year, it may well be that he can attain his desire, win 30 victories or more and hurl his way into the spotlight as the American league's most effective

By John Foster

WYKOFF PREPARES FOR OLYMPIC GAMES Les Angeles-(A)-Frank Wykoff,

world's fastest human," is going to ease, participating in all track events except the 100-yard and 100meter events, he announced today! The sprint star, co-captain of the "Dizzy" Dean Comes University of Southern California's Milwaukee Hammers Out 13 University of Southern California's

Wykoff said he decided to concentrate on the shorter distances so that he will be in the best of condition for those events for the Olympics

MAY BE WINNER OF 'TUCKY DERBY

Will Seek Record With Overtime

OUISVILLE, KY. - (P) - A Whitney horse may win the today. Kentucky derby after all, in the opinion of scores of railbirds who thronged Churchill Downs to watch the first gallops by Stepen-Fetchit and Overtime, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's eligibles for Saturday's \$50,-

Withdrawal of C. V. Whitney's Payne Whitney's Curacao from the derby field left Mrs. John Hay Whitney the only member of that prominent turf family to have representation in the historic race.

Stepen-Fetchit will be ridden in the derby by the veteran jockey, L. Ersor, Earl Sande himself, who has had mounts on three derby winners, will ride Overtime in his attempt to make his recent turf comback decisive.

Can Set Record Should Sande win on Overtime, he

would be the first jockey in history to ride four derby winners. He and Isaac Murphy new share the record innings, while Harvin, a newcomer, at three each. Sande has won on and Jim Elliott, yielded 14. Swanson Zev, Flying Ebony and Gallant Fox. did the long hitting for the Rec Mrs. L. G. Kaufman's Tick On is the pre-derby favorite and the lead-

ing eastern candidate. Col. E. R. Bradley's entry of Brother Joe and Burgoo King bear the hopes of the west. Thomas M. Cassidy's Universe, winner of the Wood Memorial, is another highly favored eastern candidate along with the Whitney pair.

Knebelkamp and Morris' Adobe Post became a certain starter when Stewart and Ferrell; Hudlin and he recorded a surprise victory over ten other western derby nominees in the preparation purse at the Downs o yesterday. The late Joseph Leiter's 0 Prince Hotspur was second and I. W. Parrish's Cold Check third.

There is slight chance for a filly 000 100 030 4 6 0 starting in this year's derby, now 300 000 02x 6 6 1 that Top Flight is definitely out. Mr. Kansas City 001 010 00x 2 9 2 Pennock and Jorgens; Burke and Parrish has a filly eligible, Depression, which is entered in a race at lins. the Downs today. Even should De- Columbus pression win today, Mr. Parrish said St. Paul she will not start unless Cold Check breaks down in the next three days. No other filly in the list of nomina- Toledo tions is considered of derby calibre.

Sweeping Light Withdrawn Disappointment was expressed in Griffin. local racing circles when Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt decided not to send Sweeping Light to the derby. ment to Sweeping Light hereabouts because he developed from a weak-401 000 200 7 7 3 ling into a wining juvenile last poisoning. Mrs. Vanderbilt, how-

> Withdrawals of Sweeping Ligh and Curacao left Mrs. John Hay Whitney and Mrs. L. G. Kaufman the only women owners contesting for the \$50,000 stake, won last year Mrs. Payne Whitney with

National League Batting - Critz, Giants, .400; P. Waner, Pirates, .324. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 20; Whitncy, Phillies, 19.

Runs batted in-Terry, Giants, 18; Herman, Reds. and P. Waner, Pirates, 17. Hitz-Critz, Giants, P. Waner, Pirates, and Whitney. Phillips, 28.

Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates 11: Worthington, Braves. Whitney. Phillies: Frederick, Dodgers; and Watkins, Cardinals, 8. Triples-Suhr. Pirates, 4: Klein. Phillies, Herman, Reds, and Vaugh-

an, Pirates, 3. Home runs-Terry, Giants, and Collins, Cardinals, 6. Stolen bases-P. Waner, Pirates, 5; Sheviin and Herman, Reds. 4. American League

Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .419:

Reynolds, Senators, 1997. Runs-Vesmik, Indians, 18: Johnson, Tigers, and Porter, Indians, 18. Runs batted in-Averili. Indians. 23; Ruth, Yankees, and Gehringer. Tigers 20. Hits-Johnson, Tigers, 28; Porter.

Indians, 27. Doubles-Johnson, Tigers, 2: Reynolds, Senators, Gehringer, Tigers, Goslin, Browns, and Oliver, Red Sox,

Triples-Foux, Athletics, West and Cronin, Senators, Schulte and Burns, Browns, Rhyne, Red Sox, 3. Home runs-Ruth, Yankees, 6: Gehrig. Tankees, Foxx. Athletics. Gehringer, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 5.

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees. 5; Morgan, Indians, 4.

MINNEAPOLIS TAKES SECOND PLACE IN A. A.

and 4 Victory Over Louisville Kerns

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer bunch of old timers and a few youngsters in his first year as manager of Minneapolis' American Association entrant, Donie Bush has whipped together a team that is reginning to look like a contender. New York 19 6 .625

najor league and association base-Harry Rice, Joe Hauser and West Griffin, not to mention pitchers Jess with Joe Mowry, Ernie Smith, Pea! Philadelphia 9 \$ Ridge Day and Phil Hensick, they; Cincinnati 9 10 have played enough good basebull St. Louis 8 10 to find themselves in second place Brooklyn 6 9 .400

third straight from Toledo, 8 to 4, Petry holding the Mud Hens to seven hits. The Miller attack produced only eight hits off Lee and Rabb. but they were well bunched, especially in the seventh, when five runs were manufactured. Art Rubie, one of the younger boys, got a crack filly Top Flight and Mrs. home run with one on, as the feature of the winning assault. Indians Drop To Third

Kansas City regained first place and dropped Indianapolis to third by defeating the Indians, 2 to 1, in a pitching battle between Lou Fette and Bill Burwell. Fette was the big shot of the day, his two doubles figuring in the scoring of both runs. The defeat left Indianapolis three percentage points behind Minneapo

Columbus got hitting and pitching to win its third straight over St. Paul. Hill save the Saints only five hits, bunched in the first and third Birds, banging out a home run and two doubles, scoring one run and driving in three. Irv Jeffries got a homer for the Saints.

Louisville's floundering Coloneli took their fifth straight beating and their twelfth in 14 starts, as Milwaukee hammered out a 13 to 4 victory. Ted Gullic, Jack Tavenor and Al Bood got three hits each for the Brewers, the former's efforts driving in four runs. Clyde Hatter, Bub Jonnard, Johnny Marcum and Joe De Berry were batted for 18 hits, while Nelson gave Louisville half that

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Badger Athletic Council Approves Entrances in Olympic Trials

out of the Poughkeepsie regatta as Gene Sarazen. athletic board at its first meeting. The board approved a proposal to send the varsity eight to Worcester. Mass., in July to compete in the Olympic trials rather than in the Poughkeepsie classic. The crew's participation depends, however, on

raise money for the trip east. A joint campaign among students and alumni to gather funds will be undertaken if plans now under consideration by the alumni association are carried out. The expenses of the crew will reach \$25,000, it is estimat-

the ability of students and alumni to

The Badgers hope to make a bet- ers' chances of copping the Olympic Marquette have entered boxers in ter showing in the Olympic trials 2,000 meter race are better than of an intercollegiate tournament at than would be possible in the winning the long four-mile pull down the Chicago Stadium Friday and Poughkeepsie race. Coach Mike the Hudson, He has been concentratever, did not believe he would be Saturday nights. The tournament is Murphy has a boatload of inexperi- ing on speed rather than power dursponsored by the American legion. | enced men and he regards the Badg- ing the spring training.

15 AMERICAN **GOLFERS OFF** FOR ENGLAND

W. L. Pet. Mrs. Vare, Helen Hicks Members of Women's Team; Play May 24

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer TEW YORK -(P)- A golfing argosy of 15 American players sails tonight for Europe and W. L. Pct. three major objectives, the women Washington 14 4 .778 international matches, the British .550; women's championship and the Brit-

They have, perhaps, small hope of winning either of the two in Philadelphia 6 19 .375 dividual British crowns, but Marier Hollins and her teammates believe they have at least an even chance in the team matches against a picked W. L. Pet. British squad at Wentworth May 24

Miss Hollins Won't Play Miss Hollins, captain of the team Will occupy a spectator's role unde present arrangements, as will Mrs Harley Highle of Detroit. The nectual play, as planned now, will be taken care of by Helen Hicks, national champion, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare. Maureen Orcutt, Mrs. O. S. H.ll. Virginia Van Wie and Mrs. Leona Cheneyt. Miss Holins said last night that

she had not yet decided in jus

what order the team would play

but it was considered probable that

Mrs. Vare, an experienced campaigner abroad, would be given the No. 1 singles berth and with it, the doubtful honor of meeting the British star. Joyce Wethered. Mis Hicks probably will be placed at No. 2 where she likely would oppose the British champion, Enid Wilson, All eight members of the team will play in the British women's championshiy as will Virginia Holtz derber of Richmond, Va., Rosamound Sherwood of New York, Mrs. L. S. Reed of Pittsburgh, Ruth Batchelder of Boston and Mrs. Willlam Ferris of Newton, Mass. This particular title is one no American ever han won although Mrs. Vare

came close to it in 1929 when she was beaten, 3 and 1, by Miss Wethered in the final round. British Amateur May 23 Also sailing tonight will be two metropolitan district male players, Leonard Martin of Rye, metropolitan champion, and Clive Alvord of Greenwich, Conn. They will compete in the British Amateur, starting at Muirfield. May 23. The only other American who so far has entered that classic is Dave Martin,

There have been no indications that the American contingent in the British open at Sandwich starting Madison-(P) The University of three veteran professionals, Mac-Wisconsin crew today was definitely Donald Smith, Tommy Armour and

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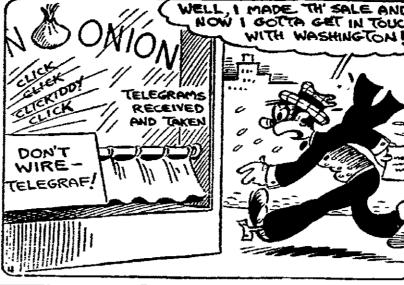
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Moderate Quickening of Selling Followed by Release of Pressure

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5 years ago. . 125.4 133.5 225.5 210.2 to do more than replace the small 5 years ago. . 116.7 113.8 110.6 113.7 quantity of pork that was moving Low (1932) . 68.9 39.8 111.0 71.3 into consumer channels. High (1931) . 140.2 106.2 203.9 144.3 Delay in the arrival of trains held Low (1931) . 69.0 30.3 92.8 61.2 up the development of the market Low (1930) . 112.9 88.4 146.5 114.7

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor quickening of selling early in topressure after midday. On the whole, however, the finan-

federal government's difficulties in tial quotations. belancing its budget.

Selling of stock was somewhat more general than in the previous pens. Commission men looked to ing been put through. session, but was again largely concentrated in a few issues, and appeared to reflect further special small operators and shippers at the liquidation. Issues fosing 2 to 3 opening. Firm prices were quoted points at the worst included Amer on both fed lambs and springers. ican Telephone, Allied Chemical, Coca Cola, Hershey, American Tobacco "B", Norfolk and Western. W. T. Grant, Jewel Tea, and a num- 14,000 including 5,000 direct; strong ber of preferred issues, but after to 10c higher; 170-210 lbs. 3.75 @90: midday, there were numerous re- top 3.90; 220-250 lbs. 3.60@85; 260coveries of from fractions to a point 360 lbs. 3.35@65; 140-160 lbs. 3.50@ U. S. Steel sold off 13 to 263, then 75; pigs 3.00@35; packing sows 2.85 recovered a minor fraction. Oils still @3310: light light, good and choice heid up well, as did a number of 140-160 lbs. 3.50@75; light weight 160other miscellaneous issues, including 200 lbs. 3.65@90; medium weight General Motors, North American, 200-250 lbs. 3.50@90; heivy weight Lehman Corp. and International 250-350 lbs. 3.35@70; packing sows Shoe, which has seemed to be mediu mand good 275-500 lbs. 2.75 @ pegged around 37 for some time.

Oils were helped by the weekly lbs. 3.00@50. petroleum statistics, showing a drop ci 90,490 barrals in daily average steers and yearling trade very slow; crude production, and a reduction of few early sales weak to 25c lower; 882,990 barrels in gasoline stocks on light mixed and heifer yearlings hand, as well as hopes of important around 25c off; butcher she stock results from the international con- duli: barely steady, bulls steady; ferences looking to an end of cut- vealers 25c-50c higher; no choice throat price cutting in foreign markets, and rumors of progress in the Standard of N. J.—Pan American deal. Some quarters regarded the Sharkey control bill in California as adverse development, however.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A_GLANCE_

London-Trading was fairly cheerercusuae and fur. ther gains were registered in mining, gilt edged and oil shares while Argentine rails hardened on satisfactory traffic reports. Tin shares benefited by the restriction scheme. dollars were bought. Paris-Foreign issues were strong

following London, particularly South African issues and oil shares. French stocks were irregular due to the unclear political situation and uncertainty over exchange rates. The closing was better but irregular. Berlin-Prices on the Boerse were

firm throughout and the closing was sustained.

PACKING SHARES

FLOOD STOCK MART Chicago -(P)- Packing shares were in large supply on the Chicago

Swift and Company and Swift International went to new bottom price down 25 points. Edison receded more than 13. Insull dependences largely steady: medium to choice year. established a new low. Libby did grades mostly 3.50 @5.59. likewise. Trading was the most active in several weeks.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York - (4)-The "Iron age" composite price for pig iron has declined to \$14.22 a gross ton from \$14.35 which was the average. throughout April. The composite price for steel scrap declined to \$7.62, a ton new low level for all time, the finished steel composite is unchanged at 2.057 cents a pound.

first quarter net earnings of the ments and throwouts 1.09-2.75. Columbian Carbon company in ex- Cattle 600-19.15 lower. Steers,

tion during the month was 2.113 good to choice (common sell for beef) 232-36; No. 3 yellow (billing differlong tons of blister, assaying 99.57; 35.00-75.99. per cent copper. The company is now operating at 20 per cent of ca. Choice calves, 140-175 lbs. 5.25-6.00; 3 white 212-24; No. 4 white 102-213. now operating at 20 per cent of ca-

Electric Power output for the 75; throwouts 2.00-5.00. week ended Apr. 30 amounted to 1,-

LIMITED SUPPLIES FAIL TO LIFT HOGS

Cattle Buyers Find Wide Assortment of Stock: Volume Ample

Chicago (4) Again lacking support, the hog market drifted at the outset as a vain attempt was made to lift prices out of the run into which they have fallen. Even the fight, 1922, Standard Week ago ... 41.4 23.9 82.4 49.5; operations, eyed the fresh meat de-Month ago ... 54.5 26.3 88.1 56.1; mand and found it lagging to such Tear ago ... 114.7 84.1 169.6 119.5; an extent that they made no effort 3 years ago ... 225.4 133.5 225.5 210.3; to do more than replace the small

up the development of the market! made within the first half-hour of the session, a period which was confined largely to inspection of offer-New York — (A) — A moderate ings. Bids centered on mediumweight butchers, the choice 229 to tions. day's session of the stock market 240 lb. kinds being sought at \$3.65was followed by some abatement of 3.75, though choice lights were tenaciously held at \$3.90.

Cattle buyers found a wide ascial markets still reflected uncer- sortment of bovine stock to make tainty and discouragement. A fur- their selections from today, and ther slight gain in steel production while the supply was lighter than a which gained slightly on the July Cities Service common, heavy all week ago and a year ago, the vol- option. There was talk of export this week, finally edged into new again reflected uneasiness over the marked changes were noted in ini-

> packers for the principal outlet, but they could do business only with

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-Hogs

3.15; pigs good and choice 100-130 Cattle 9,000: calves. 2,000; fed

steers sold; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers good and choice 600. B .900 lbs. 6.00@7.00: 900-1100 lbs. 6.25 @7.50; 1100-1300 Ibs. 6.25@7.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.25@75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 4.50@6.25: heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs. 5.25@ 6.50; common and medium 3.75@5.25; cows, good and choice 3.50@4.75: common and medium 2.50@3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.50@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.00@4.25; cutter to medium cargo of hard winter to Greece for 2.50@3.10; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 5.00@6.50: medium 4.25@ 5.00; cull and common 3.00@4.25: stocker and feeder cattle steers. fair business underway in Canadian good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.00@ | 6.90; common and medium 3.75@5.90.

The close was steady. Sterling lost day's best prices; choice old crop corn on may contracts had some Sheep, 10,000, steady with yesterlambs held higher; desirable clip- effect on sentiment yesterday, which pers 5.75@6.25; best held above 6.50; was bullish. According to leading good to choice woolskins 6.25@75; cas handlers, there has been no exnative springers 7.00@75; slaughter port demand of consequence for sheep and lambs, spring lambs, good American corn so far, despite the and choice, 7.25@8.00; medium 6.50 low price and the fact that may in @7.25; common 5.50@6.50: lambs! Chicago has dropped to a discount 90 lbs. down, good and choice 5.75@ of over 15 cent as compared with 6.50; medium 5.00@75; 91-100 lbs. me- the same future in Buenos Aires. dium to choice 4.75@6.35; all weights | Country offerings to arrive were lim common 3.50@5.00; ewes 90-150 lbs. ited, while shipping sales aggregated

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Cattle 2.000; undertone again lower wheat belt failed to improve the out-

> . Hogs 9,000; market fairly active. fully steady to strong; spots on medium and heavyweights and sows 5-10c higher: good and choice 140-220 lbs. 3.40 T55; top 3.45; 220-250 lbs. 3.25@40: 250-310 lbs. 3.00@25: choice load around 360 lbs. 3.15; packing able with a balance in 1930 of \$626. sows 2.50@75; or better; most desir-

Tuesday 3.21: weight 217. Sheep 1,500: very little done: few bids about steady with Tuesday's late trade; asking up to 6.75 on best weeled lambs: late Tuesday two doubles strictly choice wooled lambs from nearby feed lot's 6.35.

able pigs around 3.00; average cost

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

A committee has been formed to Milwaukee — (P) — Hogs, 1.509 — ket 1 ligher. Cash No. 1 northern round represent the holders of the conversible 6 per cent debentures, initial series due Mar. 1 1945, and series due Mar. 1 1945, and series due Mar. 1 1945, and series lachian Gas corporation, which was lachian Gas corporation which was lachian Gas corporation of the Appa lachian Gas corporation which was lachian Gas corporation of the Appa lachian Gas corporation which was lachian Gas corporation which was lachian Gas corporation of the Appa lachian Gas corporation which was lachian Gas corporation which was lachian Gas corporation which was lachian Gas corporation of the Appa lachian Gas corporation which was lachian Gas corporation which w Preliminary estimates indicate los. 2.75-3.60; stags 2.25-3.00; govern 495; May 593; July 693; Sept. 58.

cess of 50 cents a share, for the good to choice 6.00-7.50; medium to first quarter of 1931 the company good 4.50-5.50: fair to medium 3.75-: reported net income equal to \$2.04 a 4.25; common 2.50-3.50; helfers, good to choice 4.00-5.25; fair to medium 3.60-4.00; common to fair 2.56-3.50; The Roan Antelope Copper Co.'s cows, good to choice 3.00-50; fair to 503; No. 2 mixed 542; No. 2 mixed mill treated 84,300 short tins of ore good 2.75-3.00; cows. canners 1.25-55; (smutty) 532; No. 2 red (smutty) 523. cows, cutters 2.00-40; bulls, butchers | Corn No. 2 mixed 303-2; No. 4 mixed C. D. Barney and Co. from Rhode-common 2.00-50; bulls, bologna 2.50-75; bulls, 295; No. 2 yellow sian, South Africa. Smelter production of the common 2.00-50; milkers, springers, foiling difference) 292; No. 3 yellow sian, South Africa.

> good to choice 120-135 lbs. 4.75-5.59; Rye No. 2, 353. Earley 41-55. Timfair to good lights, 100-115 lbs 4.00. othy seed 3.00-25. Clover seed 9.00-13.50.

Sheep 200-Steady with Tuesday's 454,505,000 kilowatt hours, being declines; good to choice ewes and lower lower than In the previous wether springers lambs 6.25-75: fair hard 56-53; corn No. 2 yellow 312 35. week and 11.5 per cent off from the 10 good 5.50-66; buck springer lambs 331; corn No. 2 white 301-321; corn same week last year. In the previ- 5.25-75; cull lambs 5.00-6.00; light No. 2 mixed 36-32; cats No. 2 white bus week, output recorded a drop of cull springer lambh 4.00-50; ewes 25-25; eats No. 3 white 20-25; rye

WHEAT PRICES **SCORE GAINS ON** GRAIN MARKET

Upward Movement Influenced by Large Export Purchases

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

despite weakness of securities.

difference for some time existed be-tween Chicago and Liverpool quota-iy, changed hands at a substantial. Am

try offerings were again small.

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Sept	344	.33	.34
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Dec	243	.233	.242
RYE			
Мат	-36	.343	-353
July	.2S?	.373	.387
Sept	.403	.393	.40%
ARD—			
May 4	.20	4.15	4.17
July 4	32	4 25	4.30
Sept 4	.45	4.40	4.40
BELLIES-			
Мау			4.15

Grain Notes

Chicago - Foreigners were in the market for a fair amount of North American wheat yesterday, with sales in all positions finally estimated at 700.000 bushels, including a nearby shipment. Uncontirmed reports placed the total as high as 1.250,000 bushels. There was also a rye, but the quantity was not given.

medium to choice 1.00@2.25; all 29,000 bushels, and charters were weights cull and common .50@1.50. made for 350,000 bushels to Buffa-

Recent rains over the winter on most slaughter classes; prospects look for the new crop to the extent stock exchange today, and had a 25c-50c down on fed steers and year expected. Chicago statisticians in bearing effect on the market as a lings, including yearling heifers; their May reports estimated the prosbulk steers and yearlings 5.00@6.00; pective yield at 461,000,000 busheds. bef cows 3.00% 75; butcher heifers or only 3,000.000 bushels in excess of 4.00@5.25; cutters 2.00@50; medium the government April returnse of records for the year. Both sold grade bulls 2.75 down; feeders and 458,000,000, and compared with the stockers slow. Calves 2,800; yealers crop of 787,000,000 bushels of last

New York-(A)-The Kansas City Southern Railway Co., in its pamph Wis Bankshrs let report for 1931, issued today, shows a deficit, after preferred dividends, of \$253.765. This is compar-610.

can Seaboard, had first quarter net terly dividend on the common stock Gen Mot 10 profit of \$150,330, or 14 cents a to 25 cents from 50 cents. A regular Gen Out Adv A share, compared with \$53,155 or four payment of 1.25 on the preferred Gen Pub Serv 13 1 cents a share in the initial quarter was declared.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Oats No. 3 white 22 -238. Barley 34-53 Rye No. 2, 373-308.

Com No. 3 yellow 331-341.

Flax No. 1, 1,253-1,313.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago-(P)-Wheat No. 3 red ence) 291; No. 2 white 301-2. Oats No.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET .23 per cent as compared with last heavy 2.50-2.00; ewes 2.00-50; cull No. 2, 582-402; barley malting 47- W.s. Inv. "A" 34 32 34 155, feed 36-45 Hay unchanged.

SPECIALTY STOCKS SHOW NEW WEAKNESS

Cities Service Common Edges Down to 3 1-2; Adv Under Old Minimum

New York - (P) - Weakness was Al. most noticeable among specialty Al stocks in today's curb market, al- Ame though the trend of the general list Am continued downward. A number of Utility leaders, in Am.

cluding Consolidated Gas of Balti- Am. Chicago (P) Influenced by large more and American Gas & Electric. Am. export purchases of North American there was some pressure against Am. wheat, higher prices formed the Electric Bond & Share, Tampa Electric Am, rule today in the whest pit here, tric and a few others. Volume show- Am led a slight increase during the first Am In addition to buying of five car- couple of hours and then slackened. Am goes of Canadian wheat for Russia, reaching deeper into new low Am 1,00,000 bushels or more of Canadian ground on declines of two points or Am and United States wheat was taken so. Swift & company turned over Am to be shipped overseas. The widest rather briskly at declining quota-; Am

concession. Corn was unsettled, with the de-l Oils were steady. Crude output Am ferred deliveries selling at a new last week dropped 90,400 terrels, but Ain low for the season. Reports of an equally encouraging was the decline. active shipping demand, with char- of \$82,000 barrels in gasoline stocks. Am ters for 550,000 bu. to eastern lake which, nevertheless, are still con-

agement. Weakness of U. S. govern- ume was ample for trade needs. A business at the seaboard, with fur- low territory, dipping just under the ment bonds, and some further sell- moderate run of 2,000 calves brought ther inquiries in the market. Coun- old minimum of 3. The stock was fairly active. Aluminum of Ameri- A T All deliveries of rye sold at a new en also broke through the previous low for the season owing to scat-All of the 10,000 sheep arriving tered liquidation. A liberal export ada "A," Parker Rust. Niles Behere today were found in the selling business in rye was reported as have ment Pond and Woolworth Ltd. Auburn Auto 34 39

NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press

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WANT TO REDUCE BUS SERVICE TO NEENAH. KAUKAUNA

A hearing on the application of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company to reduce service between Kaukauna and Appleton and change its routing at Neenah and Menasha will be held at city hall at 11 o'clock Thursday morning before the Public Service commission of Wisconsin.

The power company is requesting permission to reduce its service from Kaukauna to Appleton from every half-hour to every hour during idle hours of the day, and run busses every 40 minutes instead of every 50 minutes to Neenah and Menasha. It also is asking for a change of route in Nechah and Menasha.

FINANCE. PRINTING COMMITTEES TO MEET

Meeting of two county board of makes aliages of iron, nicket, copp. 35 supervisor committees are scheduled and other metals. It also produce 23 . for Thursday and a third for Priday. special tools, values and plugs use The finance committee of the in the petroleum, railway and auto mobile industries.

The company owns a plant at Al

7 Interning at the court house to dist Mance, Ohio, thoroughly equipped to ches tax certificates and other busi- One of the latest products is a stain k ness. The certificates from the less steel used in kitchen utensils. town of Liberty were list and the In 1901 the company had a ne town clerk and chairman. Mike Des of \$157,879. This compared with 41 Mack, county board chairman and a loss of \$99,153 in the previous District Attorney Stanley A. Standl year. 35, have been called to attend the meet- There is no funded debt. Capita

Thursday afternoon the printing shares of no par value. The las committee and county printers and dividend payment was a disburs newspaper representatives will meet ment of 250 a share July 15, 1951. to discuss the question of county printing with the purpose of reduc-NY Cent 152 148 151 held at recommendation of the ingraphical was \$777.754. Book value of NY N H and H 101 118 173 held at recommendation of the applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$18.48 a share. cently investigated ways and means amounted to \$23.43 a share. of cutting county expenditures, Friday the county building and

grounds committee will meet to con-51 61 sider the court house drinking form. PARK CONFIRMS \$17,000

gram was presented by Miss Pauline yesterday was approved by Judz Noyes at the Congregational church; Monday evening. Miss Noyes had judgment be entered. Previously th the technical problems of the Bach, Cole and You numbers thoroughly knowledge of the resources of the vinced the jury was not motivated 42 pipe organ. "The Swan" by Saint; by rassion or prejudice. Saens and the six "Picture Scenes" by Lemare were given excellent interpretation and smooth as well as 68 attractive registrations. Miss Noves is from the studio of LaVahn lot in Kaukauna.

APPLETON DENTISTS

428 Maesch at Lawrence Conservatory

of Music.

Fox River Valley Dental society at Fond du Lac Thursday. Sessions of the Wisconsin Survey Sur Fond du Lac Thursday, Sessions of Sma'l calves, per lb.
the Wisconsin State Dental assist: HOUS (Live) ants association and dental hygienists will be held in connection with the will be held in connection with the annual meeting, and this afternoon the Fox River Valley Golf society Choice of Last butchers . 51 sponsored the annual golf meet at Medium weight butchers . 51 65 Cont Can 252 23 242 S Tah-Ko-Dah course. There will be SHEED.
4 Cont Ins 103 10 101 Safeway Strs 451 421 451 addresses in the afternoon and every Lamb Tah-Ko-Dah course. There will be Cont Mot 1 I St Jos Lead Omit D. 55 45 55 ning, and a dinner meeting at Hotel, POULTRY.

CITY GETS CHECK OF \$3,146 FROM STATE:

24 ed by Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. 37 from the state Tuesday. The money 3 pension fund, is two per cent of the So Cal Ed 234 231 235 insurance premiums received by in-

ing of the new board held at city hall Tuesday afternoon, Carl Becker, city clerk, under state law, is secretary. An informal discussion of beard problems was held, but no definite action was taken.

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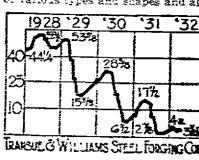
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TO ATTEND MEETING

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(Prices paid to farmers.)

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth- Thirty-three factories offered 1000 toxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call Board Friday,

April 29. Sales: Wisconsin brand 17) squares, 10; 610 duisies, 95; 100 , dalsies. 22: 7) Americas, 22: 986 hours, 91: 235 Jonghorns, 92: 115

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee — (P) — Butter, standards. 174; extras. IS: eggs, fresh fore the fish day of August, 1332
firsts 111; heavy fowls 14; light 15; leghorn 13-14; brollers 21-23; stags.

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Slavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.99; Rumania The Board reserves the right reject any or all bids, R. W. THOMPSON. Town of Menashal

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CITY AND PAPER FIRM TO SHARE **COST OF PAVING**

Council Votes in Favor of **Assuming Portion of Expense**

and Paper Co., plant, at a meeting Tresday evening in the council rooms. Thilmany officials had petitioned the city to do the work, as they had already completed 550 yards of paving on this road. The affects 10 teachers. cost will be borne jointly by th city and the company, the entire cost of the project being approxi-

while the Thilmany officials will be lieving the city of some of its un-

ing extension Aidermen E. Brewster G. L. Smith, W. Carnot, W. Gillen, W. Cooper, J. Lummerding, F. Gertz, B. Roberts were in favor of the extension: Aldermen O. Ludtke and Ben Bell being opposed.

An appropriation of \$50 was granted to the Kaukauna Post No. 41 American legion to assist in financing a Memorial Day program here. Gives Report

Alderman Bert Roberts presented a report of the meeting of the board of public works, which was held April 25. Members of the board elected Alderman Roberts president, and authorized the completion of pay ing on Crooks-ave. The contract for the work was awarded to Ray McCarty, and the paving will be foot, with 35 cents per foot allowed for excavation. This work will be ly \$235. started as soon as weather permits. and local labor will be used exclu-

Included in the report was the completion of the Tenth-st sewer and also will be started in the near future. The city clerk was instructed tion of the playground equipment, cars of road oil, to be used in re-

An explanation of the method followed in the appointment of an officer to fill the vacancy caused by quented by the children. promotion of Harold Engerson, night fire and police commission made appointed officer had been living in paired. Little Chute for about six months.

was selected by the commission as day evening, May 17.

LEGION WILL STAGE JULY FOURTH PICNIC

Kankauna - Kaukauna Post No. ll American legion completed plans for a July 4 celebration at a meeting in their clubrooms on Oak-st Tuesday evening. Louis Wilpolt and Albert Klammer were appointed joint chairmen of the event, which will be staged here on July 3 and 4. A report on the Memorial day observance program was given by Louis Wilpolt, who is chairman of the committee handling the arrangements. Several of the legionnaires are planning to attend a joint meet-Kaukauna Aldermen authorized ing of the Outagamie-co and the paying of a 396-yard extension to Oconto-co councils, the meeting to the road passing the Thilmany Pulp be held in Gillett next Tuesday eve-

CUT SALARIES

Kaukanna - The Vocational school board decreased teacher salaries 5 per cent at a meeting held at the school Tuesday evening. The cut

the most suitable candidate in the group of applications.

Many Applicants That most of the criticism arises because of the number of applications, was pointed out by Chief Mc-Carty, who said that within several weeks the new officer will prove a valuable addition to the present

Following a discussion of a numtion, Alderman G. L. Smith pointed ber of cases on the poor list, the poor committee was instructed to mine the feasibility of purchasing should complete the work. Alderman the most essential commodities used, Smith also stated that a number of in wholesale lots. This method of men would be placed to work, re- purchasing is being used by all of the larger cities, it was pointed out, and is also being worked successfully in several nearby cities. The poor committee will make its report at the next meeting of the council on

May 17. L. C. Wolf, city clerk, read a nocouncil rooms here on May 25 and 26. Herbert F. Weckwerth, superintendent of the Kaukauna utility is preparing the program for the two

Several members of the park asking for an appropriation to fi- be preceded by a 6:15 dinner and a nance repair of tennis courts in La social will follow. Follette park. The courts would be resurfaced with asphalt, as the stone topping has proved unfit for use. M. Gerhartz, of the park board, placed at a cost of \$1.75 per lineal said the new topping for the La Follette courts would cost approximate-

REPAIRS NEEDED

Alderman E. Brewster told the nembers of the board that several other courts in the city also needed repairs and that all these should be water works project. This work included in the repair program. He also advocated a more even distributo advertise for bids for three tank stating that all children in the city should have a chance to use the equipment. Park board members are planning to place some of the equipment in places that are more fre-

Mayor B. W. Fargo asked the patrolman, to motorcycle officer, was park board to investigate the condirequested by Alderman William Car- tion of the other tennis courts and not. Oscar Jahns was appointed to playgrounds about the city and subfill the vacancy, starting his duties mit a report at the next council May 1. R. H. McCarty, chief of meeting. That the number of tennis police, told the council that the players wishing to use the courts, ning in the Annex. A Mothers' Day the appointment after receiving 38 LaFollette courts was pointed out Landreman, Lorraine Hoolihan, and applications. He said that criticism by Mayor Fargo, and because of this had been voiced because the newly all available courts should be re-

Reports of the chief of police and Chief McCarty stated that the new the poor commissioner were apofficer had applied for a position on proved. The council then adjourned, the force several years ago. He and will hold its next meeting Tues-

HOLD FUNERAL OF **KAUKAUNA WOMAN**

Mrs. Mollie Zink Was Resi-50 Years

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Zink, 77, who died Saturday afternoon following a two month's illness with pneumonia, were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church with Rev. Alphonse Roder in charge. Interment was in Holy Cross

Bearers were Otto Aufreiter, Frank Aufreiter, Florian Mocco. Frank Godfrey, William Ditter, and Joseph Kuehn.

Mrs. Zink was born in Germany and came to Kaukauna more than 50 years ago, residing here since. She was a member of St. Mary's

Survivors are three daughters Mrs. William Cassady, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Sister Mary Amelia, Holy six grandchildren.

Casper Zink of Green Bay.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukanna-Mrs. J. C. Schuh enher home on Desnoyer-st Tuesday library playground diamond. afternoon. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anna McCarty, Mrs. Florian Mocco, and Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss. A lunch was

Fraternal Order of Facles, Kankauna Aerie No. 1416 will hold their tice of the approaching convention last social meet of the season in of the Wisconsin Municipal Utilities their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave association, which will be held in the Thursday evening. Election of officers will take place and a lunch will be served.

Past Matron's club will hold a to the first joint was necessary monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin Sager on Ninth-ave board appeared before the council Thursday evening. The meeting will Wednesday and Friday at the

Catholic Order of Foresters' Court No. 118 will give a card party and dance in the Elks hall on Second-st Friday evening, Cards will start at 8 o'clock and continue to 9:30. Dancing will be held from 9:30 to 1 p. m.

Lady Knights of Columbus will hold a postponed meeting in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Thursday afternoon. Delegates to the state convention will be elected. Mrs. Herman T. Runte is chairman of the hostess committee. The Social Union of Brokaw Me

morial Methodist Episcopal church

will meet at 2:30 Thursday after-

noon at Epworth Home. Hostesses

will be Mrs. Ben Prugh, Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Mrs. Charles D. Towsley Mrs. F. M. Charlesworth, Mrs. Guy Charlesworth, and Mrs. H. J. Lane Women's Catholic Order of Fores ters, Sacred Heart Court No. 556 will hold a meeting Wednesday eve-

Hendrina Liethen are in charge of the arrangements. Trinity Dramatic club met in the Lutheran school house Tuesday eve ning. Softball plans were discussed and other routine business was tran

program will be given. Misses Mary

3.798 BOOKS WERE CIRCULATED IN APRIL

Kaukauna-According to a report f Miss Bernice Happer, librarian, for the month of April, 3,798 books were circulated during the month. dent of City for More Than Of this number 1,443 were juvenile books, while 2,355 were adult. This indicates an increase of 1,189 volumes over the same period in 1931. The daily average for the month was 146 books. Twenty new readers were registered, and 2,165 persons used

the library during the month. New books added to the collection were: "Murder at Brambles", by Collins; "Second Hand Wife", by Norris; "Lord of Lonely Valley", by Kyne; "Deputy at Snow Mountain", by Marshall; "Weaving the Short Story", by Bement;", Mechanical Drawing," by French; "Garden Making and Keeping", by Findley; and "Congorilla", by Johnson.

WEYENBERG MEATS WIN FROM EAGLES

Kaukauna - Weyenberg's Meats, city softhall league team, took an easy 14 to 9 victory from the Eagles' Family Convent, Manutowoc, one softballers on the Park school diason, Casper Zink, Green Bay; and mond Tuesday evening. The other game of the league ended in a 2 to 2 Out of town guests were Sister tie in the eighth inning, the game Mary Adelaide, Manitowce; Mrs. being called because of darkness. Robert Heyde, Joseph Barth, and Van's Buffets and Service Laundries showed in the tie game, both entries showing closely matched teams. Wednesday evening Eavorgeon's Butchers meet Ludtke's Specials at Park school, and Kaluna Bakers entertained the Leisure Hour club at gage Mereness Transfers on the

MAN LOSES PART OF FINGER IN JOINTER

Kaukanna-One accident was reported at the car shops of the Chicago Northwestern road here Monday. John Leick lost a part of the index finger on his right hand while working on the jointer in the woodnoon. Leick was treated by a local doctor, and amputation of the finger

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CALL MEETING TO DISCUSS PLANS

TO SECURE WHEAT Mayors, village presidents and town chairmen of Outagamie-co will gather at the courthouse at 7:20 next Monday evening to diseuss plans for obtaining flour from wheat that is to be received in the county from the federal farm board. The farm board has made available a supply of the grain to be used in poor relief work. Officials are being asked to determine how much flour they will need in the next 9 days for

poor relief work. The meeting next Monday night s being called by Anton Jansen. chairman of the county board committee on poor relief; Arthur P. Jensen, chairman of the Outagamie-co chanter of the American Red Cross; and John E. Hant schel, county clerk

23 BOX CARS WERE

man at the Chicago Northwestern cars dismantled during the month eral monthly inspections were also carried on, according to William Peterson, roundhouse foreman.

EVENING CLASSES

END AT KAUKAUNA Kaukauna -- Evening classes clos-

ed at the vocational school Tuesday evening. Classes had been held at the school throughout the winter months. More than 100 were enrolled in the various courses, which includworking department Monday after-jed upholstery, woodworking, machine shop, sewing, and domestic sci-

HOLD PRACTICE

Kaukauna — Volleyball players held a practice session in the Outagamie Rural Normal school gym-

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NAME PRIZE WINNERS AT GOLF "JAMBOREE"

Kaukauna - The prize list for the amboree tournament at the Kaukanna Golf course Sunday has been announced. Winners were: low score nine holes, Brenzel Van Lieshout; second low score, nine holes, H. Mc Daniels, New London; high score nine holes, George Dogot; most strokes, any one hole, Frank Thelen: low scores, holes 1, 4, 8, 7, George Ward, Appleton; high score, holes 1, 4, 7, 8, Harry Lucht.

In the ladies' events prizes were given as follows: low score, nine holes, Mrs. H. McDaniels, New London; high score, nine holes Mrs. George Dogot: most strokes any one hole Mrs. LuVerne Evjue; low score, holes 1, 4, 7, 8, M. Mitchell, Appleton; and high score holes, 1, 4, 7, 8, M. Kransch, Apple

STUDENTS MAINTAIN PERFECT RECORDS

Kankauna-Students of the high and junior high schools continued DISMANTLED IN APRIL their perfect banking record Tuesday morning. At the high school Kaukauna-According to a report the junior led the classes in banking of Charles Vanevenhoven, car fore while the East study set the record for assembly banking. Seventyfive seniors banked \$13.58, averagroad shops here, there were 23 box ing 18.1 cents per student; 83 junfors deposited \$29.47, averaging 24.6 of April. Running repairs and sev. cents; 100 sophomores. \$13.75, averaging 13.75 cents; and 106 freshmen. \$18.45, averaging 17.2 cents. Students of the seventh grade at the junior high school deposited \$4.66 and pupils of the eighth grade banked \$7.03.

> nasium Tuesday evening. Teams were formed and several practice games were played.

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noted in the receipts at the local postoffice during the month of April under the amount of receipts during the same period in 1931, according to a report of Adolph Mill, postmaster. About 700 young chicks were received at the postoffice Tuesday morning to start the annual shipmenta.

Inspection of rural mail routes will be started in about a week, ac-

nual checkup and includes investigation of the approaches to the boxes, the location of the post bearing the box, and painting of the boxes.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukanna-Frank Noie is recovering at his home here from a fail in the Combined Locks Paper mill Monday. He will be confined to his home for several days. Jerome Frank is confined to his home here with illness.

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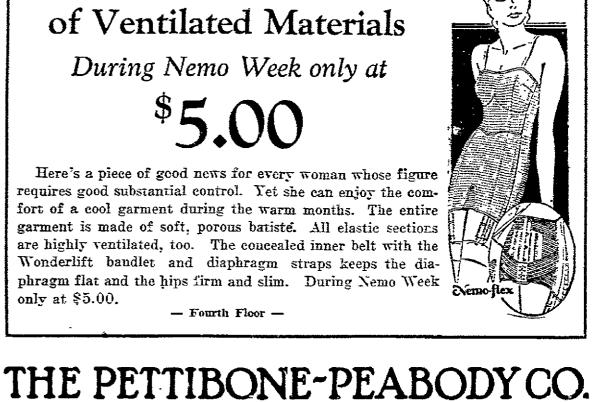
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